FAIR WEEK-END Forecast for Dixon: warmer tonight; colder Sunday

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'HIGH COMMAND' FOR DEFENSE IS NAMED BY F. D. R.

Knudsen Made Director of New Setup Made Known by Chief

By The Associated Press Washington, Dec. 21.—(AP) Four men personally selected by President Roosevelt as a defense "high command" shouldered the concentrated responsibility today

of arming America. To the new organization—to be known as the Office for Production Management for Defense - the president late yesterday named William S. Knudson and Sidney Hillman of the present Defense commission, War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox. Knudsen will be director.

Although the present defense advisory commission will be retained, it was expected that the new board would take over most of its ducivil life of the nation with the activities of the new board.

Roosevelt's decision to create the office, under authority of the 1939 to do political work". government reorganization act, a greater centralization of authority in defense matters.

To Function by Jan. 1 Prospects were that the new set- a few days. up would be functioning by January 1. The president said that about 10 days would be required to perfect executive orders necessary for its establishment.

The board, Roosevelt said, will present all three of the elements

"Rampant Confusion"

Washington, Dec. 21—(AP) In a sharply-worded state-ment, Representative Everett Dirksen (R-Ill) asserted that the new congress should select a joint senate-house committee to investigate the national "defense lag" and 'see what's wrong".

Dirksen, appropriations committeman, in his statement yesterday asserted that the "bogging down and utter confusion" needed strong language and stronger action,

hewilderment, chaos, misdirection, discordance, inefficaciousness and mysticism which now besets this program one need only visit the defense estab-lishments in Washington and rampant confusion".

duction-labor, management, and personnel. the buyer-user

Big, Danish-born Knudsen, one of the nation's outstanding pro- Find Bodies of Couple duction experts, will represent management.

Hillman, a union man for 30 years, will handle labor problems,

cused on the big job of producing cabin windows closed. Authori-House that the president was con- lived at Mattoon, Ill. sidering a "fireside chat" on the status of the program. There was

For Three Subdivisions

In outlining the new set-up at a special press conference, Roosevelt said the board would have three general subdivisions: producchasing, and priorities on deliveries tion that "England is fighting of war supplies.

The production division, he said, probably would be subdivided into any other country than England" two or three bureaus, Experienced the senator said in a prepared men on the existing defense com- address for a mass meeting last mission, he indicated, would be night, sponsored by the "Citizens utilized in the new organization. Keep America Out of War Com-Among these, he mentioned Edwin | mittee' R. Stettinius, raw material chief for the Defense Commission, and John D. Biggers, as assistant.

Donald Nelson, now in charge of defense purchasing, likewise will be transferred to the new agency for similar duty

The priorities hoard was visualized as composed of Knudsen, Stettinius, Hillman, Nelson and Leon Henderson. The latter now attends to price stabilization affairs for the Defense Commission.

Three Chicago Students

and Theodore Abateu, 17, were James A. Farley last fall.

AND IT'S YOU WE REMIND THAT ALL BUT TWO DAYS ARE NOW LEFT

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

BEHIND

Expect Decision on Busch's Plea

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 21.—(AP) -Edward W. Busch testified beties, leaving the seven defense fore the Civil Service Commission vites city officials to meet in concommissioners to coordinate the yesterday that he was dismissed ferences at Springfield after his October 29 as senior highway division auditor because he "refused

Lancaster, commission chairman, said a decision would be made in

reasons for his dismissal were that posed legislation outlined by the he refused to contribute to the II- Illinois Municipal League, Mayor linoisans, Democratic campaign Slothower cited the fact that fund agency, and refused to paste Dixon is far more fortunate than Democratic campaign stickers on many other Illinois cities, some

Gov. Stelle the day after he made mission sensed the increased salpublic a letter to the Civil Service ary law for police and firemen Commission charing that civil and in its annual appropriation service employes in the highway ordinance, made arrangements department were required to do for the increase and the back pay. political work. Three weeks later | In some cities, police and firehe was dismissed on the governor's men have not been laid off while order, which charged Busch was in others where funds are not

Harry B. Hershey, unsuccessful cussion.

Robert R. McLeod, chief auditor of the highway department, testified Busch was not required to do political work. He said that since Busch was refused a promotion in 1937 he had been "rather involved in every process of pro- Busch didn't cooperate in hiring

From Illinois in Cabin

Roswell, N. M.—(AP)—The and will be assistant director of bodies of a couple identified as Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Collins of Secretaries Knox and Stimson Arcola, Ill., were found in a tourwill present the viewpoint of the ist cabin by W. J. Van Wyk, buyer-user-the army and navy, camp manager. He said a gas With the public's interest fo- burner was turned high and the formed quarters outside the White lins' brother, Wiliam Wilson,

no indication when it might be Senator Holt Declares England is Not Waging War for United States

Chicago, Dec. 21-(AP)-Senator Rush D. Holt (D.-W.Va.) lation of raw materials, defense pur- bels as "utter nonsense" the asserour war'

"England never fought a war for

CITY COUNCIL IS TOLD OF LEAGUE LEGAL PROGRAM

Mayor Slothower Gives Report of Meeting of Committee Friday

Mayor William Slothower, a nember of the executive committee of the Illinois Municipal League, attended a meeting of the executive and legislative committees in Chicago Wednesday where they were hosts at a luncheon to Governor-elect Dwight H. Green. On this occasion, the incoming executive indicated having given careful thought to the problems of Illinois municipalities, Mayor Slothower reported to the Dixon city commission last evening.

"Governor-elect Green is cognizant of the problems of taxation and has made a study of the situation which pertains to municipalities of Illinois. He now ininauguration, to work out many state". Mayor Slothower told the members of the commission.

Dixon Called Fortunate Busch said he believed other In explaining some of the proof which are three times larger in He was suspended on orders of population. In Dixon the com-

'insubordinate' and "arrogant". available to meet the increased Witnesses for Busch at the hear- salary law, suits are pending. In ng testified they worked in Demo- many cities, finances are straincratic campaign headquarters ed to the point where their borwhile on state payrolls and typed rowing power is almost exhaustand mailed campaign literature for ed, it was stated during the dis-

Mayor Slothower informed the members of the council of the legislative committee of the Illinois Municipal League proposed to launch a campaign for more home rule for Illinois cities, and cited one bill, which it is hoped assistant, Samuel R. Johnson, said can be enacted whereby cities bridge taxes instead of this sum Dary, Dixon, Ill. now being levied and used by the township. While no city Winter Starts Todaybusiness was transacted the meetunder the new administration.

Rain and Wind Follow

Eureka, Calif., Dec. 21-(AP)arms and military equipment, it ties said Collins' brother, Frank, Communication facilities into Eu- by furnishing and delivering was learned from usually well-in- resided at Arcola, and Mrs. Col- reka were restored today after a Christmas baskets to 45 needy rain and wind storm, preceded by Dixon families. an earthquake, had swept over this northwestern California area in Chapel Hill Decorationsthe past 24 hours.

> result of the quake, which was felt | S. route 52, has been beautifully at 3:30 P. M. yesterday.

Cultured Threats

Mbile, Ala., Dec. 21—(AP)
Take it from 20-year-old Dorothea Nall, even a bandit can act like a gentleman.
Miss Nall, robbed of about \$50 at the branch office of a laundry here last night, gave police this description of the

"He was a perfect gentleman. He spoke in a cultured manner — even when he threatened to kill me".

Democratic National Committee Will Occupy Luxurious Permanent Offices

Washington, Dec. 21-(AP)-1 as was done after the 1936 elec-Although it is nearly two years tion.

until the next congressional elec- The Republicans are holding up tion, neither major party is letting reorganization of their headquarany grass grow under its feet. ters until a new national chairfull-time permanent staff here, it kie, the party's 1940 presidential was anounced last night that the nominee, is represented by asso-Democratic national headquarters ciation as desiring for that posiwould move the first of the year | tion a man who could represent

the Mavflower hotel. Tilden (Chicago) high school boys Flynn of New York, it was learn- fayette square from the White were killed and three others were ed, will move into an apartment House, while the Democrats have injured in an automobile accident in the hotel and spend most of his been housed in eight cramped on Ogden avenue, a half mile time here after January 1. Flynn rooms in the National Press buildwest of here yesterday. Albert has been paying only occasional ing

injured fatally when the car in | Coincident with this news came expenditure reports for submiswhich they were riding, driven word that the Democrats would sion to the House. The last reports by Angateu's brother, Peter, 18, not hold their customary Jackson showed that the Republican naand a machine driven by W. C. Day banquets on January 8. Be- tional committee received \$2,993,-Gavins, 42, of Aurora, collided. cause this date comes close to in- 991 and spent \$2,313,400 between Oct. 4, 1939, three miles south-Cavins and the three injured boys auguration day on January 20, it January 1 and October 30, while were taken to the Hinsdale san- was thought best to have a "vic- the Democrats received \$1,917,213

With Republicans talking of a man is selected. Wendell L. Will-Killed in Auto Accident into a luxurious 25-room suite in the "back home" element. Republican offices occupy sever-

National Chairman Edward J. al floors in a building across J.

Goodman, 18, Clifford Noel, 18, visits here since he succeeded Both national committees are preparing their final post-election tory dinner" in February or March, and spent \$1,848,727.

Packers of Goodfellows' Baskets



-Telegraph Photo

Newspaper Denies

John Stelle in a pardon case.

of a prisoner serving a life term

The newspaper commented:

or any one else'

will press it".

Injuries Fatal to

Madera, Calif., Dec. 21-(AP)-

Three of the force of efficient Goodfellow workers who have donated their services in the packing of Goodfellow Christmas boxes of the problems. He is sympa- to be distributed Tuesday from the Elks club house, from left to asked the state department in with two great Italian naval bases thetic to the problems of the right: Mrs. Marion K. Church, school nurse; Miss Virginia M. Cook Washington to recall three staff almost near enough to be piped municipalities and invites con- and Miss Phonse Murphy, R. N. Miss Louise Hintz, school nurse, who He sought reinstatement at the structive criticism in building up also assisted, was not present when The Telegraph staff photographer followed widely-voiced demands for hearing, after which W. Emery a program which will benefit the visited the Elks club to witness the work. Donations to the Goodunities throughout the fellow fund, itemized on Page 4, yesterday brought the total to \$750.65, which is several hundred dollars below the totals of recent years.

Major Upset

Coach L. E. Sharpe's sur-prising Dukes of the Dixon high school last evening staged a major upset in the North Central conference basketball race by defeating a highly-touted and stronglyfavored Sterling high school quintet, 38 and 32, on the lo-The victory places Dixon and Mendota in a tie for the conference lead with victories against no defeats each; while Sterling has won one and lost one. Details

Terse News

Licensed to Wed Here-

A marriage license has been is-Miss Mildred B. Aubert, both of campaign" against him in what he therefore, centering its entire a Amboy.

Licensed in Clinton, Ia .-Marriage licenses have been is- for murder in Joliet prison.

sued in Clinton, Iowa to Wesley Earl Marriner of Oregon, Ill., and Esther Mae Heckman of Dixon, er ordered nor conducted a 'smear may levy their own road and Ill.; Laverne Adams and Alby campaign' against Governor Stelle

ing was an interesting one from is the shortest day of the year governor's request for an investithe standpoint of the discussion and it's also the first day of win- gation, the paper said: which pointed out proposed relief ter. Incidentally there are but for towns and cities of Illinois two days remaining to do your welcomes such an investigation. In Christmas shopping

Augmented Goodfellows-

The Dixon union Teamsters and Quake on West Coast Chauffeurs (A. F. of L.) yesterday augmented the work of the Dixon Goodfellows organization

The entrance to Chapel Hill Me- ed Wednesday in an automobile contracts. No damage was reported as the morial park, north of Dixon on U. accident. decorated for the holiday season, the decorations being topped with large illuminated twin stars.

> Christmas Gifts Stolen-Mrs. Clark Hess reported to the

police last evening the loss of sev- ly Hills. His wife was at his bederal Christmas articles which had side. been taken from her car while One of Kemp's lungs was puncparked in the business district. tured and several ribs were brok-Among the articles taken were en when his car and another colseveral moving picture films lided near here. Yesterday pneuwhich had been taken from her monia developed in the injured car while parked in the business lung, and spread to the other. district. Among the articles taken were several moving picture films which were of no value to the

Entertain for Lyle Snader-Employes in the various depart

ments at the court house were entertaining in the supervisor's room at noon today for Lyle O. Snader who leaves Dec. 29, to take over his duties as secretary to Congressman Leo Allen at Washington, D. C. A luncheon was served Sheriff G. P. Finch.

\$20,000 Damage Suit Filed-

filed a complaint in Lee county Circuit court against Harri Turner, Florence Turner, Robert Turner, Robert Greenfield and Charles treme east Sunday, R. Rice for personal injuries claimed to have been sustained in a truck operated by Greenfield on to date 28.40 inches. Oct. 4, 1939, three miles southeast of Ashton at Thomas corners.

Sun rises: Sunday and Monday at 7:21.

Sun sets: Sunday at 4:36; Mon-(Continued on Page 6)

ITS ATTENTION ON U.S. ACTION Response to Britain's Plea for Ships is

BERLIN CENTERS

Awaited by Nazis

Berlin, Dec. 21-(AP)- The question of continued peaceable

By LOUIS LOCHNER

the United States hangs in the balawaits reaction to the Cross ship- the Adriatic) without encounter- tanks and railways at Brindisi on ping proposal, an official foreign ing sings of the enemy, they unthe heel of the Italian boot. office spokesman intimated today covered one of the most astound-

ish service "are the only ways I ing sun.

that they helped an unnamed Brit- of communication with its be- sons were injured when a bomb ish officer to escape, and that the leaguered army in southern Alba- struck a hotel. A British comrequest had been heeded.

Stelle's Charges Chicago, Dec. 21. - (AP) - The Chicago Herald-American denied yesterday a charge that it had at-

tempted to "intimidate" Governor than inciting America to commit John Stelle in a pardon case. a warlike act", he said. "I speak "This newspaper denies the with tremendous earnestness in movement of the Italian navy the night. charge completely", the Heraldmant and spokesman"

sued by County Clerk Sterling attorney general, said that the tians and even moral aggression. Schrock to George C. Meade and newspaper had directed a "smear" "The reich's government is. construed to be an "effort to tention upon this problem",

force" him to intercede in behalf

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"The Herald-American has nev- Shipbuilding Concern Reports Schedules of

In case you'd forgotten it today ficial of the newspaper. As to the poration appropried today forgotten it today find from the field of the newspaper. As to the poration appropried today to the field from the field f question was unknown to any ofporation announced today that a situation, something like this: brief case containing "production "The Chicago Herald-American the event Governor Stelle fails to press the matter, the newspaper

stood the stolen papers were plans strategic Balkan base of opera- ter fitted for the important post" Hal Kemp, 36, orchestra leader, for "construction of naval ves- tions to the enemy. died today of complications that sels". The corporation holds more The entire east coast of Italy that War Secretary Anthony Eden developed from injuries he suffer- than \$500,000,000 worth of navy would be virtually under the muz- might succeed Halifax in the for-

Death was caused by pneumonia. ployed as an "expediter"—to speed that. day that his condition was grave, in connection with ship construct which lies on the Adriatic just enforcement of economic restricand he was placed in an oxygen tion-and was returned from a across from Italy, would lose some tions. The bandleader resided in Bever- officials when the theft occurred. axis powers. For the first time oye appointed new ministers of

Christmas Tragedy

Liverpool Under Worst Bombing of War: Royal Navy Shells Italians

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

When the British drove the ing situations of the altogether in Albania said the Greeks had (Ronald H. Cross, British minis- mad battle of the Mediterranean. captured an Italian colonel and

in London that the assignment of it seems to mean (and I'm not had occupied two villages and two 'a certain number of enemy ships prepared to say that it does), then strategically-important heights in in the United States" and addition good fortune is unfolding for the area. of United States ships to the Brit- Britain like a rose under the morn-

To get the full significance of this occurrence we must realize At about the same time, the Ger- that the fleet passed through the man government announced it had 45-mile wide Strait of Otranto, members of the United States up by a boatswain's whistle. It embassy in Paris, on the ground then cut right across Italy's line on Liverpool and a number of per-

Cecil M. P. Cross and Leigh W. important port of Valona-Alba- lieved large. Hunt and Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, nian end of this life-line-with a hundred tons of explosive without the anti-aircraft batteries seemed having even a pea-shooter leveled | heaviest in the industrial sections. "The entire attention of the Ger- at them. They steamed up the main government is centered up- Adriatic as far as Durazzo, on the American reaction to the northern Albanian port, and Bari Britain also were raided and some Cross proposal', the spokesman on the Italian coast. And never a bombs from unidentified planes ripple from an Italian warship, or fell in neutral erie.

The only indication of any the nazi "invasion ports" during my capacity as your official infor- came today in a report by the high attacked the Iionian coast of eastern Libya as British bombers Greece, scoring heavy hits. Details and warships pounded the bristling

The implications of this mys- dia, where 20,000 fascist troops tery of the Adriatic are even more | were reported trapped. startling than the uninterrupted | The British were reported closcruise of the British unit. His ing in preparatory to a final as-Mediterranean, and have sought abub.

Whether these conclusions may had driven partly around the Italbe accurate or not, it strikes me ian strongholds of Tepeleni and Camden, N. J., Dec. 21.—(AP)— their Adriatic to the British, then towns was expected soon, the

Fred Cornell, the corporation's ficult to see how they could ion, but official circles remained public relations representative, said evacuate their already shattered silent.

zles of British guns. You could eign ministry.

conference with General Electric of its fears of invasion by the Premier Prince Fumimaro Konthe way would be open for the justice and home affairs, apparshould the occasion arise.

> This situation would tend to ments. give the British a still greater foothold in the Balkans, providing defense to meet any attempt by the axis to force the Dardanelles and reach the Near East, and affording a base for possible offensive operations against Germany the land offensive of her desert through the Balkans. Remember troops by pumping hundreds of that the British are preparing for high-explosive shells into Italian a land offensive against Nazidom, Premier Mussolini's Libyan

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Aboard a battleship of the

The British ships swept almost within sight of the guns of the Italian shore batteries at Bardia, Years Ago Observed in 1300-Foot Shaft

One ship and some other Italian

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The Weather SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1940

(By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Fair t ight and Sunday; continued mi west temperature tonight abo and west winds. Outlook for Mon day: Mostly cloudy and some Illinois: Fair tonight and Sun-

Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday; tree, 1,300 feet down a shaft of pile of timber and sent it down Tobruk, Italian base 65 miles west, slightly warmer tonight; some-what colder north-central and ex-land Steel Company, beckoned to in a corner. Other miners pitched motor transports, tanks and ar-

plaintiff was a passenger in a car 36, minimum 32; cloudy; precipi- half-hour program of gift ex- captain of the Negaunee mine at driven by the late Mark D. Smith tation .02 inches, total for month of this city, which was struck by teo date 1.33 inches, total for year

Attention Centered

"That proposal is nothing other roar of a warplane's propeller.

"Our interest is extraordinary" Earlier in the day the governor he continued, "because in an inannounced he had directed Attor- creasing manner one nation ney General John E. Cassidy to in- (meaning Germany) has shown vestigate what the governor con- restraint to the point of self eftended was an attempt by the facement, while on the other side newspaper to "intimidate" him. | there has been a systematic policy The governor, in a letter to the of pin-pricks, challenges, humilia-

The conference was one of the

It added that the prisoner in

Schnectady, N. Y.

Hal Kemp, Musician Previously New York state po- Greece as a catastrophe, and approval, and the London Times

Seattle, Dec. 21 -Twenty-month-old Marjorie Keene's eyes danced as she admired a gaily dressed cheap

day in a 20 foot plunge off a railroad viaduct while catchpigeon that would have

doll in a toy shop window.

"I'll make enough tomorow to buy her that doll for Christmas if it's the last thing I do", Herbert Marvin Keene, her unemployed father, told his wife that night

netted him 30 cents. Christmas Tradition Begun as Prank 7

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 21-1 The tradition was born in 1933.

the Greenwood mine of the In- into the mine. A miner set it up

changing and small talk before the time. spots of the pit.

morous nature, but a few bore out the miners' Christmas party be-Christmas' deepest sentiments. | came an annual custom.

seven years ago as the result of a Negaunee mine of the Cleveland- at close range. Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to- prank was observed today by Cliffs Iron Company found a Day and night shellings from 20,000 Damage Suit Filed—

Joseph Fagan of this city has

night and Sunday; somewhat warmer south and east, colder extreme northwest tonight; somewhat treme northwest tonight; somewhat treme northwest tonight; somewhat treme northwest tonight; somewhat the fleet have blocked attempts face.

A brightly lighted Christmas They tossed the tree onto the Christmas They tossed the tree onto the Christmas tree which had fallen from a truckload.

A brightly lighted Christmas tree onto the C A brightly lighted Christmas | They tossed the tree onto the Graziani's fascist troops to flee to

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. Miners and guests gathered "Let's do this every Christ- from Bardia to Tobruk. Italian an automobile accident. The m. Friday: maximum temperature around the tree at 6 a. m. for a mas", suggested Charles Miron, infantrymen were scattered.

going to daily tasks in the remote Next year Miron, who trans- bardment with hot fire, and planes ferred to Inland Steel, received Mostly, the gifts were of a hu- permission from his superiors, and the ships, but this appeared only

British Prepare for Final Assault on Libyan Port

(By The Associated Press) From Athens came a report that British bombers, based on Greek

If this development means what two battalions near Tepeleni and

German airmen singled out the Liverpool industrial and shipping district last night and early today for another mass bombing-one of the heaviest the often-raided Merseyside has undergone. Blocks of homes and buildings

were smashed during the nazi raid

munique reported, however, that Those named were Secretaries The British also plastered the casualties altogether were not be-It was noted that the roar of

London Also Raided

London and scattered sections of

The British reported that their own planes attacked Berlin and

Reinforcements for the Army of command that fascist ships had the Nile moved up steadily through Italian defense works around Bar-

Majesty's Admiralty wisely re- sault on the port, and at the same frains from drawing conclusions, time striking deeper into Libya ir but British commentators say the the desert 130 miles to the south. tion of the Adriatic as well as the to be besieged at the oasis of Giara hide-out to escape their enemy. The Greeks reported their troops

we shall be well advised to watch Klisura in the mountains of southdevelopments a bit before mak- ern Albania, menacing the supply ing up our minds. Should it and retreat routes leading north Production Are Stolen prove to be a fact that the Itali- toward bomb and shell battered ans have abandoned control of Valona. Fall of both the mountain

Halifax to Washington? In London an influential section schedules" was stolen Thursday With communications between of the press indicated that appointfrom one of its employes, Walter Italy and Albania severed, the ment of Foreign Secretary Lord Keefer, at a restaurant near Fascists would have to abandon Halifax as ambassador to the Unitthat Balkan country, and it's dif- ed States was a foregone conclus-

the brief case contained "no blue army from Albania. Thus the The London Daily Mail said the prints, ship construction plans" or Romans would have written off peer's name already had been subother matter of "military value". their attempted conquest of mitted to President Roosevelt for lice had reported that they under- would have surrendered a highly said it could imagine no one "betin Washington. The Mail suggested

Cornell said Keefer was em- make anything you wanted out of Japan had a surprise cabinet shakeup today in a move viewed His physicians announced yester- up production of materials needed The great state of Yugoslavia. by observers as aimed at stricter

> British to aid the Yugoslavs ently with the intention of strengthening home front depart-DESCRIBES BOMBARDMENT

> > British Mediterranean fleet, Dec. 20 (delayed) - (AP) - Britain's Mediterranean fleet has bolstered strongholds.

important Libyan base, and hurled heavy shells into the heart of the Italian troop concentrations' supply bases, starting huge fires. Most of Bardia now is flaming, of a fine travelling set a gift from slightly colder extreme northwest (AP)—A Christmas tradition born Timber haulers on the way to the with the mass shellings continuing

> Heavy shells hurled Italian miners for their famous Yule paper scraps from their lunch mored cars high into the air and kits onto the tree for ornaments. tore large craters in the highway

> > batteries responded to the bomoccasionally attempted to bomb

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

Church Notes

Christian church-Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. The Rev. Dewey Kooy, pastor, Anthem, "I Bring You Good Tidings", choir;

choir, "A Child is Born". school, 9:45; morning worship, mas", Dr. W. T. Street; 7:45 p. m.,

mass, 9:00 a. m., Rev. D. F. Buck- She also read a poem, "The mas morning at 5:30 to which read the 23rd Psalm. Bingo was

the homes of other Illinois rela- and lunch served. tives, left for his home in Zurich, The Jean Kooy division met at France. Montana, on Tuesday.

returned home with her daughter ed. to Dixon to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise and son of Sterling spent Wednesday

were Sterling shoppers Thursday. Oscar Bouxein of Princeton was a business visitor in Walnut Wed-

The Dad Joe Household club of the Red Oak community had the usual Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wangeline with Mrs. Cecil Heaton, Mrs. Ezra Guither and Mrs. Dan Ioder as assistant Twenty-eight members and three guests-Mrs. Albert Wangeline and daughter Joyce and Miss Alice Cramerwere club guests. Mrs. Rufus Bacorn, the president, presided and the meeting opened with the hymn "Silent Night, Holv Night, Favorite cookie recipes were given in answer to roll call.

Mrs. Ben Guither read the enarge of a Christmas program. Floyd Willey, Mrs. Glen Thomp- "Singing Angels."

Kum Join Us class of the Wal- cago.

turkey dinner at noon was en- Martinson, Misses Edna and Ha- members and four guests. Mrs. joyed by the Dodge Community zel Battin and Mrs. Hugh Bran- Cora Foss, Miss Marjorie Boers, club from the neighborhood of denburg. Mrs. Brandenburg, the Mrs. Vern Richardson and Mrs. Walnut on Wednesday at the retiring president, was also pre- Elsie Andreas of Sterling, preshome of Mrs. Roy Smith, with 18 sented with a nice gift from the ent. After the business meeting members and one guest, Miss club members. Grace Burkey, present for the din- Bingo was played during the Kruse, Christmas readings were ner. The meeting opened with social hour and a gift exchange given by Mrs. Hans Olson and the song "When You and I Were was held. The club will meet on Mrs. Ed Lubbs. Songs were giv-Young, Maudie", in honor of the January 23 at the home of Mrs. en by Mrs. Tom Conley and Mrs. wedding anniversary of one of the Loren Hoge. members, Mrs. Maude Johnson. Roll call was answered with Mrs. J. B. McCarthy was hos- and the group decided to send a "Christmas Wishes for Gifts". tess to the Kit Kat club on Thurs- sum of money to the "good neigh-The group planned a family night day evening, four tables of auc-bor" fund. for January 3 and sent 3 to a tion bridge playing. High score Mrs. Hans Olson will be hos-Names of pollyannas for the past day and some by Mrs. Cecil Snites to the club on January 9.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Harold Stone and Mrs. Lois Cook. Mrs. Stone read an article "Cross Examination", and Christmas poems were read by Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mrs. Harold Foss, Mrs. Glenn Peach, Mrs. Davis Parsons, Mrs. Garfield Whittaker, Mrs. Orval White, Mrs. Lee Burkey and Mrs. Lester Watkins. Carols were sung, a Christmas tree and a gift exchange was held, and the club will meet again at the family night in 1941.

The group meetings of the women's auxiliary of the Christian church of Walnut met on Thursday afternoon as follows: Mrs. Frank Bullington and Mrs. Dewey Sausser were hostesses to the Friendly Circle at the Bullington home with 12 members and three guests, Mrs. Orval White, Mrs. Perry Noble and Mrs. Richard Randall present.

Christmas carols were sung and SANTA'S SECRETSthe devotions were conducted by "Christmas Candles Still Aglow. Ernest Christensen. A gift exchange and lunch closed the meet-

"Christ Crowded Out"; guests, Mrs. L. J. Castle, Mrs. Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Christ- Daisy Strouss, Mrs. Merle Dahl mas program, 7:30, cantata by and Mrs. Clifford Kruse, were Methodist church — Sunday present at the meeting of the 11:00; theme, "Spirit of Christ- Mrs. George Schrader who was Christmas program, tree and treat Mrs. Grace Foss was leader of for the children of the Sunday the group and Mrs. Ross Palmer St. John's Catholic church- using the topic, "Christ's Burden." ley, pastor. High mass on Christ- Touch of the Master's Hand," and played during the social hour Arthur Ewing, who has been Matson and Mrs. Maggie Kruse.

the home of Mrs. Lena Becknell, James Reynolds and with Mrs. Elmer Schoff and Mrs. daughter Jane of Dixon were Leonard Anderson as hostesses, Wednesday afternoon guests of and with 20 members present. The topic of the devotions con-Mrs. Edward James and son of ducted by Mrs. Nettie Taylor was Dixon were Wednesday afternoon "Famous Women of the Bible." guests of her mother, Mrs. Cathe- Mrs. Kooy was in charge of the rine Quilter and at the Bryl Quilt- business session. A gift exer home. Mrs. Catherine Quilter change and dainty lunch follow-

Four units of the Woman's Soevening and Thursday with Mrs. Methodist church of Walnut were Wise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. held on Thursday afternoon as Mrs. Otto Yonk and son Keith Frank Heaton, Mrs. Dorothy Hill the Wahl home with 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Glen Wahl, present. Mrs. Alice Craig read tess to the club on January 2. the Christmas story from Luke during the devotional period and Mrs. Lafe Fordham was in charge

Mrs. Allen Schoaf, who was assisted by Mrs. Frank Nelick, Mrs. Mrs. Creta Johnson. Dainty re-Mrs. Clifordf Hill was in charge the club on January 23. of the business and Mrs. Melvin Kastens of the devotions, using the topic, "Do We As Christians

Christmas story and this was fol- and Mrs. J. Vernon Nelson assistlowed by a repitition of the Lord's ed Mrs. Stewart Miller in serving Wedding of Princeton, whose funprayer, and the carol, "Joy to the the members of unit three at the eral services on Wednesday af- throughout the residence section World." Mrs. Marvin Ioder and Miller home, with ten members ternoon, were attended by Mr. of Mount Morris. They were Mrs. Verner Heaton were in present. Mrs. Elmer Langford and Mrs. Elmer Wedding and pleasantly surprised when Mr. was in charge of the business ses- brother, Harry Wedding. Short articles about Christmas sion and Mrs. Guy Borop of the costumes were given by Mrs. devotional period using the topic,

Mrs. Arthur Kruse; reading, "A ety president, Mrs. C. M. Knight home of Mrs. Frank Keigwin with community Nativity scene on the Christmas Simplicity," Miss Car- were present at unit four meet- Mrs. Olaf Christenson as assistrie Hammerle; poem, "Bethle- ing at the home of Mrs. Roy ant hostess. Seventeen members hem", Mrs. Milton Burkey; read- Smith, who was assisted by Mrs. answered roll call with "Christ-"Night Before Christmas", Nettie Keigwin, Mrs. Alvin Bra- mas Thonghts," and there was Mrs. Albert Guither; poem, mer and Mrs. Ida Bramer. Christ- one guest present, Mrs. Thirza "Christmas", Mrs. Ernest Norden. mas devotions were conducted by Sanders. Mrs. Tony Branden-Games and a Christmas gift ex- Mrs. George Short, assisted by burg was in charge of the busichange finished the afternoon, and Mrs. Arthur Shearburn. Mrs. E. ness sesion and Mrs. Dan Hoffa gift was presented to the presi- A. Gilchrist was the business man and Mrs. Gilbert Renner of dent, Mrs. Bacorn, from the club leader, and a towel shower was the program, Mrs. Hoffman readmembers. A delicious lunch was held, the towels to be sent to ing a Christmas story. Christa Methodist institution in Chi- mas poems were given by Mrs.

group, and the evening was spent Geraldine Raabe and Mrs. Mary uary. n games directed by Genevieve Lovegreen as hostesses. Twenty-Sample and Edwin McMaine. A two members answered roll call Christmas tree and grab bag were with Christmas poems. The new Walnut, held their Christmas part of the evening and a lovely president, Mrs. Eileen Lauritzen party on Wednesday with an all gift was presented to the teacher, was in charge of the meeting and day meeting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Durham. Lunch was old pollyanna were guessed and Edwin Wolfe, who was assisted An all day meeting with a gifts were received by Mrs. Carl ble dinner was served with 25

year were guessed and new ones A. Gilchrist. Mrs. Wayne Als- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmer of der and second high by Mrs. E.

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Harry Yoder, who represented

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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Emmert

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Mrs. Ray Suter will reside at the

Jesse Fridley has gone to Mo

desto, Calif., to spend several

weeks with his mother, Mrs. Flora

Fridley and sister, Mrs. Claude

January 6. Enacted by members

is planned to use part of the pro

ceeds from the affair to take care

The play itself is open to the

preceding it is the annual men's

night entertainment which the

bands and friends. This will be

ervations for the play at the high

Snowberger residence.

The Mount Morris

Wolfe and family.

worth seeing

coming" dancing party at the general public which is invited

townhall tonight. Sports attire and urged to attend. The dinner

the boys wearing the monogramed women are planning for their hus-

At a meeting last week of the for members and their guests, and

Junior Business Men's league, Art reservations for it, which are to

Barnhart was re-elected president be in the hands of Mrs. Carroll

of the organization; Floyd Hol- Boston, president, not later than

land, vice president; George Ray, January 1, will also cover the res-

brought about the nation's col- Minn., last week, purchased the

ALL ABOUT JANE AND JIMMY'S MAGIC CHRISTMAS | their "coefficient of absorption" is WELL, SANTA, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO PUNISH JACK FROST FOR STEALING YOUR TOYS?

When France Fights, Paul Rockwell Joins; Quit When Nation Collapsed

New York, Dec. 21-(AP)with prizes going to Mrs. Velma Captain Paul Ayres Rockwell, a distinguished-looking man with a spending the last four months at Mrs. Harry Renner and Mrs. bristling white mustache, is one of or so behind his cones spending the last four months at Mrs. Gerald Ganschow received polly- the few people who have made war ministry, dodged the immi- ture appeared in numerous papers Walter Franks in Walnut and at anna gifts. A grab bag was held a lifetime avocation of being a nent danger of death or capture of the northwest and Turkey

> by profession, Rockwell was one charged from the French army and are motoring east to spend the of the first Americans to enlist assembling the passports, visas holiday reason with their daughwith the French forces at the be ginning of the World War.

time in the French Foreign Le- spined but warm-hearted British will spend the weekend in Chica-

Now he has just returned from authoritative nose and a scholarly go service as an officer on the French | manner. general staff in the present war. American volunteers, and was Rockwell can't quite put his finger just getting the United States' on the reason that motivated him. unofficial participation in the imbroglio organized when the com- military affairs", he essays in ex- trip through the southwest where

sequent months in the complicated licity. A South Carolina-born journalist process of getting formally dis-

Rockwell fled to Eo

and cash necessary to get home. ters, Miss Elizabeth at Washing-The captain, at 51, is like a Dixie ton, D. C. and the Donald Browns version of C. Aubrey Smith, the at Annapolis, Maryland. war in 1925, he re-enlisted, this cinema prototype of the stiffgentleman, with thinning hair, an

Fled to Bordeaux

Morris Tuesday from March aviation field in California, to spend He was in charge of allocating dertake unorthodox activities, a fifteen day vacation with his

"I've always been interested in er left this week for a month's bination of weaknesses he had planation, "and there have been they will visit their daughters, watched gathering during his soldiers in my family, in every Mrs. Anna Vastine at Fort years of residence in France war, as far back as I can trace."

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will be the rule for those attend-

ing with special concessions to

ter, Mrs. Edward Rowles.

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Mrs. Vern Harrison will be hos-Morris Mrs. Leon Anderson was hos-

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the group in

tess to the S. V. club on Thursday evening, two tables playing. Unit two met at the home of High score was won by Miss Imogene Ross and consolation by Vern Harrison, Mrs. George Par- freshments were served. Mrs. lier and Mrs. Arthur Peterson. Marvin Broer will be hostess to

Harry Wedding of Minneapolis spent the time from Tuesday till came home Friday from Mt. Ver-Have the Real Christmas Spirit?" Thursday evening at the home non, Iowa to spend the Christmas Mrs. Orilla Waterhouse, Mrs. of his brother in Walnut., Elmer season in their respective homes. Ruth Edson, Mrs. Beryl Quilter Wedding. He was called here by

The Neighborly club, whose members live north of Walnut, the singers returned to the high of the financial support this orga-Eleven members and the soci- met on Thursday afternoon at the school where the home economics nization is making towards the Arthur Kranov, Mrs. Nick Gra-Christmas party on Wednesday Members of the Hamilton club, Dale Gloden. Christmas carols spend the holidays with their school. The dinner is to be held mer, Miss Alice Gramer and Mrs. evening in the church parlors with north of Walnut, were present at were sung, a gift exchange and son, K. D. Palmer and family. 45 present. The losers in a recent the Hugh Brandenburg home on a dainty lunch enjoyed, to comattendance contest, captained by Thursday for a scramble dinner plete the afternoon. The club Caryl Schrader, were hosts to the and an all-day meeting, with Mrs. will have a family party in Jan-

> new ones chosen. Pollyanna by Mrs. Frank Broers. A scramwhich was conducted by Mrs. Ben Herman Nelson. The usual Christmas grab bag was held,

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house was a club guest. Delic- Normandy left Saturday for Mt. ious refreshments were served. Vernon, Ind., where they will

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prize bird, a 16 pound White Holbacks were as straight as swords, land hen, and presented same to Minnesote governor, Harold and the single gold stripe_on their sleeves sparkled bravely.

It was hard to believe that last ended his naval career. He had a summer they were college kids. trace of varicose veins. Now they are ensigns in the United States Navy, products of a specialist school which has been set up at Northwestern university to turn out naval officers in three

Capt. B. B. Wygant, commanding officer of the school, said the first class of 344 midshipmen graduated last week was of 'splendid calibre," distinguished not only for their mastery of the intensive technical course, but for the love of country which led them to volunteer for it.

Since their commissions are in the naval reserve, he pointed out, the new ensigns may return to civil life and await a call to service if they wish. But 300 of them have asked for active duty and soon will go aboard the battle-Worth Texas and Mrs. Claude ships, aircraft carriers, cruisers During their absence Mr. and and destroyers of the battle fleet. One of Two Now Operated

The training center at Northwestern is one of two now operated by the navy department to produce 5,000 officers for the expanding navy. The other is aboard the old U. S. S. Illinois in New York. Woman's A third, Capt. Wygant said, would club is offering a remedy that is be established at the naval acadguaranteed to cure that "after- emy in Annapolis in February.

Accepted volunteers were limit let-down feeling which so often creeps in, by ed to men who were from 19 to 26 bringing to Mount Morris a three- unmarried, in perfect physical "Nora Nobody", to condition, and had at least two be presented at the high school years of college education. They were enlisted as apprentice gymnasium on Monday evening.

seaman and given a month at sea of the First Christian church of last summer, during which they Dixon under the direction of their learned the rudiments of navigapastor, the Rev. Roy W. Ford, tion, seamanship and gunnery. the play is reputed to be well There began the weeding-out

process which continues inflexibly Tickets are now on sale by through the entire training perio and Mrs. Howard Bronson asked members of the local club and it -sometimes bringing heartache

as it did to the strapping lad who celebrated their fifty-fifth wed-Chicago, Dec. 21—(AP)—Their passed his final examination with ding anniversary with a family flying colors only to find waiting dinner at their home on Sunday, for him a medical report which

Subjects Taught

Navigation, seamanship, and taught from textbooks.

"But more important than any f them," Capt. Wygant said, "is the spirit of the navy. We must nculcate it in every man who eaves here in a uniform."

went on, is somewhat offset by high school entertained the facthe maturity of the men undergo- ulty and high school students at val academy, and consequently refreshments.

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man who commanded a destroyer in the World War. He said he was retired in 1936, but recalled to duty last August "at my most earnest request.'

Capt. Wygant is a regular navy

By Esther Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom were Dixon visitors Thursday

James Foley, Jr., and A. C. Ruff went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the Republican Victory meeting and banquet.

Albert Erickson, Clarence Alm and H. A. Jackson went to La-Moille Tuesday evening to install the officers of LaMoille lodge A. F. & A. M. Fred Allen was also

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy

Wilma Churchman of Topeka, Kansas, is spending her vacation at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

A Christmas program will be gunnery. These are the subjects given at the Methodist church on Monday evening, Dec. 2rd.

Mrs. Lizzie Sisler is seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Faye Anderson in Prince

The briefness of the training, he The freshman class of the Ohio

ing it. The average age of men a Christmas party in the school entering the school is that of mid- auditorium Saturday evening. shipmen graduating from the na- There was a gift exchange and

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Fociety News

Dixon Teacher to

The Lutheran church at Lee ding and bridal reception tomor- the guests to their places. Jeanette Johnson, only daughter tiers high. of the George O. Johnsons of Lee.

o'clock, and afterward, the pair fornian home is completed. will greet their guests at a reception in the church parlors. to be lighted by ivory tapers.

prelude. Miss Mercedes Moore of past four years. Paw Paw, Lincoln grade school Prestegaard.

Miss Johnson has asked Mr. Scholl's sister, Mrs. George Franks of Morris, Ill., to be her will act as best man.

the back of the hand, a full skirt, Cedar street. her lace-edged veil of tulle will 30.

plete her bridal costume. Her be the next hostess. jewelry will be a garnet ring, worn by her grandmother as a bride, and a necklace and brace- Mrs. Pumphey was hostessing

of aqua sheer, and will carry Talisman roses. Both Mrs. John-Become Bride of son and the bridegroom's mother will be attired in dark dresses, Polo Man, Sunday with shoulder corsages of white

Dixon teacher, Miss Le Vina wedding cake, which rises three and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

The Rev. Edward Jordahl will southward on a two-week wedhear the couple's bridal vows in ding trip. They will be at home the bride's grandparents. Mr. and near the couple's bridal vows in in Polo, after their new Cali- a candlelight ceremony at 4 formign home. They will be at nome Mrs. Henry Fishback of 1018 Wal- Rilly Hoyle, "Christmas Eve Tonight," phere for the entrance of Santa

Tomorrow's bride, who formerly attended Lee high school, was State Teachers college. She has her corsage. Mrs. B. O. Prestegaard of Lee, taught the first and second grades organist, has arranged a nuptial at the Loveland school for the ding dinner for the bridal pair, al of Santa Claus.

Mr. Scholl formerly attended Farster and his bride will make TWO YOUNG HOSTS teacher, will sing a solo, "I Love the Polo and Sterling schools. He their home with his parents in You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. is now associated with his father's Franklin Grove. implement company in Polo.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Science club were invited to the ployed at the Borden cheese fac- merry Christmas yesterday after- were taken to the Loftus home in matron of honor. Mr. Franks home of Mrs. Marurice Laursen, tory. For her wedding, the Dixon and chicken dinner. Nineteen Thursday, for an all-day meeting faculty member will be wearing members and guests were present. TEA TO FOLLOW a princess gown of white satin, exchanging gifts and planning a designed with a sweetheart neck- family Christmas party for Monling, a fitted bodice, long fitted day evening. Dec. 30, at the home sleeves extending into points over of Mrs. Howard Sweitzer, 616 organ recital, to be presented at tiny trees.

are gathered with seed pearls and the evening's festivities on Dec.

be caught to her coiffure with a Mrs. Viola Strub and Mrs. Lee tiara of seed pearls and rhine- Eastman entertained with a duet during the afternoon. Mrs. White satin sandles will com- Joseph Geiger of Rock Falls is to

let, a gift from her bridegroom. at a Christmas grab-bag last Her arm bouquet will contain evening for past presidents of American Beauty roses. Mr. Baldwin auxiliary, United Span-Johnson will give his daughter ish American War Veterans. Mrs. Mrs. Franks has chosen a gown mick were fortunate in games.

Farster - McCabe Marriage to Be

Elmer Haug and Hamilton of Dixon and James H. Farster, will present at 2:30 p. m. Tues- "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christwill be the scene of a holiday wed- Risetter of Lee will be ushering son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Farster day. The numbers include: of Franklin Grove, will be ex- Song, the school; recitation, playlets portraying Christmas in row afternoon, when Harold L. About 70 guests are expected changing nuptial vows at 3:30 Phyllis Jane Smith; "Christmas England, Sweden, Holland, and Scholl, youngest son of the Louis for the reception. A miniature o'clock this afternoon at the home Everywhere." Ruth Donnelly; Germany; songs, "Deck the Hall Scholls of near Polo, will claim a bridal couple tops the all-white of Mr. Farster's brother-in-law "Long Ago," Janet Hoyle: with Boughs of Holy", "God Rest

and his bride will be traveling the couple's attendants. Others school; "The Road to Bethlehem," Otto Farster.

ception in the church parlors. Graduated from Shabbona high Christmas poinsettias and greens graduated from Shabbona high accessories for her blue crepe Otto Junior Johnson; "Santa teacher Mrs. Roy Scholl will be Christmas poinsettias and greens school, and Northern Illinois will decorate the altar, which is State Teachers college She has

following the ceremony. Mr.

Members of the Zion Household and her bridegroom-to-be are em- and-a-half to four-year-olds a

and short train. The shoulders A 6:30 o'clock supper will open Miss Naomi Woll at St. Luke's Mary and Martha Lindquist, Bar- Kenney, Edna Marie Nelson, Rita Guild room, honoring members of Anderson. the Confirmation class of a week

BROTHER AND SISTER WILL GIVE RECITAL

their son and daughter, Bryant o'clock.

Calendar

Cook school - Christmas program, 8 p., m. Kellev school-Yule pro-

gram, 7:45 p. m. Temperance Hill school-Christmas entertainment, 8

Rebekah drill team-Practice, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Woman's Relief corps-Christmas party, 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain

of Oregon-Will celebrate golden wedding anniversary. V. F. W. post and auxiliary-Christmas party in Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Red Brick school-Entertainment, 8 p. m. Mother's council and cradle

roll, Grace Evangelical church -Christmas party, 2-4 p. m. Wednesday Junior Association of Com-

merce-Will sponsor dance at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, for benefit of Goodfellows. Thursday

St. Agnes Guild-Christmas dance, Masonic temple.

CHICAGO GUEST is due to reach Dixon on Monday included in the party plans.

We believe it involves:

SER VICE

STUDENTS OF

Donnelly; play, "Christmas Can- Hymn," "O Christmas Tree," and Later in the evening, Mr. Scholl Mr. and Mrs. Linton are to be dles Welcome You,"; song, the "Silent Night."

> herd's Children"; recitation, the school. Miss McCabe has chosen black Charles Bone; "Mother's Present," "Pussy, Dolly and I," Darlene Mrs. Linton will serve a wed-Shippert; song, the school; arriv-TROOP SIX IS

GIVE YULE PARTY

This afternoon's bride was Two very young hostes, Richgraduated from Dixon high school ard Johnston and Calvin B. Caswith the class of 1940. Both she tle, were wishing a group of twonoon at a merry Yule party at cars. the Castle home.

skillfully under the direction of istration of its 16 members, in-

church, the rector, wardens and vestrymen will be entertaining with a tea and reception in the with a tea and reception in the som, Johnny Brader, and Brent Scanlon. Mrs. E. T. Hewitt and Sunday, Dec. 22. Be on hand an operetta, "Christmas in the Circus". Speaking parts will be taken by Doris Gilbert, ring-massom, Johnny Brader, and Brent Scanlon. Mrs. E. T. Hewitt and ter Frances Smith Santa Claus.

DARLENE BOHM BECOMES BRIDE the holiday theme.

Miss Darlene Bohm, eldest daughter of Mrs. Freda Bohn of Mrs. Ralph Cross, Mrs. Lee Lampiano. Mrs. Gail Dickey is the Mr. and Mrs. Milo Zimmerman of Tampico, Tuesday afternoon at Teacher's Reading circle Wednes-Dora Heft and Mrs. D. E. Hel- of Mt. Morris have issued invita- the First Presbyterian church in day evening at the former's home. tions to a piano recital, to be Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. Bruce A discussion led by Mrs. Lambert Members of the Dixon high tendent and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster. ber of the North Central school, presented Sunday afternoon by McCullough heard the vows at 3 and a short business meeting were school Travel club, recently or Accompanied by their son, Allen, was able to return to her class

and Doris, who are at home for the holidays from Augustana col-the holidays from Augustana col lege and Northwestern university. Miss Bohm chose soldier blue and Miss Retta Jean Keithley will Frazer; secretary-treasurer, Lila school classes yesterday after- Herman Hughes, who respectively. The program will be with black accesories. Their shoul- entertain at Mrs. Seavy's home, Lee Kirk. given at the Trinity Lutheran der corsage bouquets contained Jan. 20. pink carnations.

> A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's mother. go on a short weding trip.

P.-T. A. PROGRAM cluded: Song, "Up on the House- followed the card games. top"; story, Dorothy Ferger; piano accordion solo, "Jingle Bells," Anna Costos: Brahm's Pratz acted as announcer.

WARREN BASTIANS

The E. M. Bastians have received announcement of the birth of a daughter, Naomi Claudette. Dec. 16, to Mr. Bastian's brother Warren B. Bastian of Cherokee, Iowa, formerly of this city,

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS A brief business meeting will Relief corps have planned for 2:30 p. m. Monday in the G. A. R. hall. A Yule program, gift Mrs. Gracia Carter of Chicago exchange, and refreshments are geles, who has been visiting her

son-in-law and daughter, the dressed for the Goodfellow club for Chicago to spend Christmas Archie Browns of 961 Fourth are asked to bring them to the with her son, L. A. Franks. She ************

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Hill School Plans Program

"Christmas in Many Lands" is the theme of a program being planned by children of the Hill school for Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Songs, plays, stories. and poems have been chosen which will bring to the audience of the pupils' parents and friends a few of the traditional Christmas customs in England, Sweden, Holland, GIVE PROGRAM Russia, Germany, and the United

Solemnized Today students of the Eldena school A carol, "It Came Upon the Midinvites the public to attend a night Clear," will open the pro-Miss Shirley Elizabeth McCabe Christmas program which they gram, which includes: Poem, mas Tonight"; Phillips Brooks;

"Grandma's Christmas Present," a play with an American setting, "Christmas Bells," David will lend an appropriate atmosmade her home, and Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman; play, "The Shep- the song, "A Grand Old Man," by

Miss Dorothea Butts is the

ENTERTAINED

Girl Scout troop No. 6, composed of fifth and sixth grade girls from St. Mary's school, were en-Mrs. William Loftus. Following a are of black velvet. caroling tour of the city, the girls

A puppet Santa, performing weeks ago, boasts 100 percent reg-ORGAN RECITAL Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, distri- cluding Doris Ann Drew, Frances buted gift packages, and there Drew, Darlene Draper, Jacqueline Following the Advent season were favors of candy canes and Fisher, Patricia Gorham, Jean Dulen, Ann Haley, Teresa Hoban, Mrs. Paul Fry are troop leaders. ter; Frances Smith, Santa Claus;

READING CIRCLE

Walnut, became the bride of Eu- bert and Miss Alice Morris enter- teacher, and Mrs. I. B. Potter is gene Myer, son of the John Myers tained 20 members of the Nachusa music supervisor.

BRIDGE PARTY

The Crawford Thomas home left last evening for Houston, Later, the couple left for Chica- was festive with Christmas decora- Tex. for a holiday visit with Mrs. Mrs. Margaret White has re- avenue, yesterday where he is tions last evening for the Yule Sandberg's son-in-law and daugh turned to her home in Omaha, convalescing. party of their monthly card club. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Neb., after a visit with her broth- Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., trans-Half a dozen tables were placed Baldwin and their young daugh- er, John Keyser, 514 Spruce acted business in Chicago earlier Third grade students of the for contract, with Mrs. Volney ter, Anne. Lincoln school presented a mus- Storey, David Crawford, Mrs. ical program at Thursday's Archie Brown, and Wilson Walker meeting of the Parent-Teacher sharing prizes at the close of play association. The numbers in- A Christmas lunch and grab-bag

FROM NORMAL

Among homecoming collegians "Lullaby", story by Eva Heck- arriving yesterday were five stuman; piano solo, "The Spinning dents of Normal university in Song." Tommy Lynn; song, "Sil- Normal, Ill., Lucille Hank, daughent Night," Sue Nelles. Jackie ter of the Charles Hanks of rural route 4: Helen Wasmund, daughter of Herman Wasmund of rural route 4; Pauline Mossholder of Sublette: and Mary Louise Weise, HAVE DAUGHTER daughter of William Weise of Ashton. Mr. Hank drove to Normal to bring them home.

YULE LUNCHEON

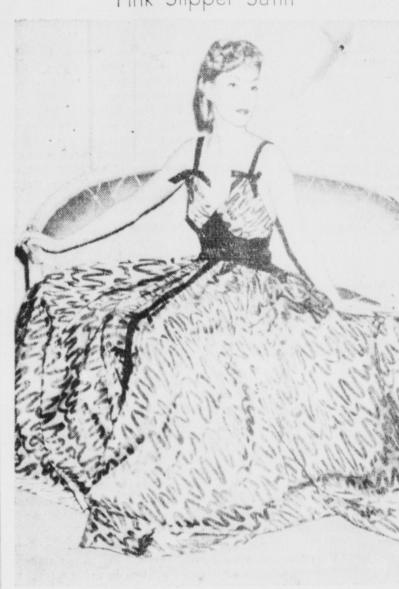
Mrs. R. L. Zarger was enterand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. taining with a Christmas luncheon on Thursday for her bridge group of eight, Mrs. Frank Daschbach was fortunate in the afternoon's card games.

Yule gifts were exchanged from precede a Christmas party which a decorated tree. Mrs. Louis members of the Dixon Woman's Schumm is to be the next hostess.

LOS ANGELES GUEST Mrs. Mary Franks of Los Ansisters-in-law, the Misses Mary for a two-week visit with her Those who still have dolls to be and Jane Franks, left yesterday

reached Dixon about a week ago.

Pink Slipper Satin



This pink slipper satin gown, from the collection of American Girl Scouts were caroling last evetertained with a registration party designers Sophie Gimbel and Emmet Joyce, is brocaded in a design ning, before enjoying a Christmas Thursday evening at the home of inspired by rolls of movie film. Corselet girdle and shoulder straps party arranged by Mrs. Harry

OAK FOREST SCHOOL WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Mrs. Paul Fry are troop leaders.

A series of games preceded a ter; Frances Smith, Santa Claus, only attendant.

Herman Alber, barker; James only attendant.

Mrs. Davis has been employed by is expected to arrive today for a Christmas lunch. Decorations and Hoyle, head clown. There will also the Lakeshire-Marty company, diappointments were in keeping with be lions, bears, monkeys, ponies, vision of the Borden company. The and Mrs. J. A. Krug. clowns, trapeze performers, and a bridegroom, who came to Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Buckaloo circus band.

TRAVEL CLUB

followed by a Christmas party, ganized, has elected the follow- who attends Carleton college in room work this week, after re-

TO HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sandberg enroute to Florida,

HELEN OWENS AND CHARLES T. DAVIS WED IN CLINTON

their annual Christmas program Owens of 111 Boyd street, and holidays with her mother and for 7:45 o'clock Monday evening. Charles T. Davis, eldest son of other relatives. Miss Naomi Woll at St. Luke's church, the rector, wardens and vestrymen will be entertaining to the control of the control of

two years ago, is employed at the and son Roger of Palmyra, Mo. Mrs. Edward Deets will be at the Dixon Recreation.

TO FLORIDA

ing into the deep south for a liam F. Schafer. sunnier Christmas are Superin- Miss Jane Franks, faculty memnoon for an overnight visit in a patient at the Kathe. Champaign with Mrs. Lancas- Bethea hospital for the ter's sister, Mrs. H. B. Boyer, month due to an auto accident,

street, who has been seriously ill. in the week.

King School Will Observe Yuletide

Miss Mary McInerney, teacher of the King school, is announcing a Christmas program for 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Bertha Rorick, music supervisor, is assisting with the entertain-

Rhythm band, "Jingle Ring the Bells." the school; playlet, "The Four Rebels." Fred Hamburg, Richard Mekeel, Richard Glaser, Stuart Brooks and Gordon White; songs, "Deck the Halls" and "Winter Sports", the school; play. "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," Delores Heinzeroth, Barbara Kiser Edna Lincoln and Carol Lincoln.

Richard Mekeel, Delores Heinzeroth, Carol Lincoln, Everett Brooks, Barbara Kiser, and Edna Lincoln; song, "I'm an American," seventh and eighth grades; play, "Telephoning Santa," Richard Mckeel and Edna Lincoln.

Saxaphone solo, Glenn White, song, "Goodnight Mother," Joyce Garland; dialogue, "Two Santas," Allan White, Edna Lincoln, Fred Hamburg, Everett Brooks, Stuart Brooks, Delores Heinzeroth, Carol Lincoln, Barbara Kiser, and Richard Mekeel; Christmas pag-

Patrons of the school and their friends are invited to attend.

SCOUT PARTY

Mrs. Wallace Elifson's troop of

PERSONALS

Miss Kathryn Harrington, Girl The marriage of Miss Helen Scout director, is leaving today district No. 5, have arranged Owens, daughter of Mrs. Ruth for Ft. Dodge, Iowa to spend the

are expected to arrive this after-

noon for a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Among Dixon families travel- Buckaloo and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

went to the home of his son, Harold Hughes at 511 College

LET'S GET DOWN TO ACTUAL FACTS!

ABOUT THE NEW DRIVES You'll find this fact remains: Oldsmobile's "no clutch" Hydra-Matic Drive has proved such a Just one kind of drive is com-

sensational success that many manufacturers have brought out new devices for 1941-with similar sounding names and with claims to similar advantages. There are new kinds of shifts, new kinds of transmissions, new clutch systems, new controls, new "drives." What these devices really do, in comparison with Hydra-Matic Drive, is shown in the chart below. Check their accomplishments carefully.

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Names of the devices compared WITH NO FREE with Hydra-Matic Drive in the A SPECIAL DOES IT GIVE FULL chart below will be furnished WHEELING PICK-UP ACCELERATING DOES IT GIVE upon request. POWER WITHOUT YOU FULLY DOES IT DO YES MANUAL SHIFTING AUTOMATIC AWAY WITH YES SHIFTING? ALL CLUTCH RLIMINATE YES YES THE CLUTCH PUSHING? YES PEDAL ? NO YES NO NO YES NO YES RYDRA-MAPIC DRIVE NO NO NO NO NO NO DEVICE "A NO NO NO NO NO NO DEVICE "B NO NO NO NO NO NO DEVICE "C" NO Optional NO DEVICE "D HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*!

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Half Dozen Fried (N. Y. Count) Oysters, Tartar Sauce - 75c

Fried Deep Sea Scallops, Tartar Sauce - - - 75c

Fried Rock River Catfish, Lemon Garnish - - - 80c

Baked Lake Superior White Fish, Drawn Butter - - 65c

Broiled Lobster Tails. Ala Newberg - - - - \$1.25

Fried Jumbo Frogs, Garnished Ala Rainbow - - - \$1.25

Roast Fresh Ham, Cinnamon Apple Sauce - - - 60c

Roast Sirloin of Beef, Brown Gravy - - - - 60c Choice Cut T-Bone Steak, Maitre D'Hotel - - \$1.25 Rainbow Special Club Steak, Smothered in Mushrooms \$1.00

Snowflake Potatoes - Southern Yams - French Fried Potatoes Candle Stick Salad - Iceberg Head Lettuce Cream Dressing - Rouquefort Cheese Dressing

Cauliflower-Au Gratin - Buttered New Peas Hot Fudge Sundae - Fresh Fruit Parfait Pumpkin Pie-Whipped Cream - Mincemeat Pie-Brandy Sauce Steamed Date Pudding-Hot Run Sauce - Orange Sherbet OUR CHEF'S SPECIAL HOT CINNAMON ROLLS

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

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Thoughts on National Defense

unpleasant shock. The charge of bungling probably qualities of selflessness and bravery. is more picturesque than accurate. To an unbiased a highly complicated situation.

produce both at the same time.

An industrial organization with a goodly backlog of peace-time orders, sufficient to keep going don scrub-woman described by an American corfor some time, is placed in an odd situation when a respondent in that beleaguered city. government order arrives for immediate production

other organizations as large.

This glass factory has orders enough to keep There are thousands like her in today's war, and when the house failed to pass the 1888 to Henry Kessel, who passed ment contract to begin making lenses for use by the at least, as soldiers? army and navy. If our factory stops its domestic In fact, even in time of peace, why should we ranging. market for magnifying glasses—a market built up women who serve the Republic well? by many years of labor. It may have to drop or It does not destract from men who serve bravely mack who worked it out with neat Caroline Molek and Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLean. liter its contracts for raw materials. It may have and selflessly in the armed forces, to say that there thoroughness. With one-third of Kirk, all of Amboy; and one son, lo engage technicians of different abilities. It may are civilian heroes in wartime as well, and even be necessary to change machinery and other equipheroes of peace. It is never wrong to give every was sounded for the big city dele-

The natural thing would be for the manu- lowmen.

facturer to try to hold his peacetime market while trying to fulfill the government contract. Wouldn't this result in some little delay and confusion? This would not be due to lack of patriotism, but to a per-The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First feetly natural desire to retain the organization which kept the plant going in time of peace. Peace is natural with us. War has been transitory; its duration limited and its profits illusory.

In such cases as this, the word bungling should not be used. As to delay, we had a perfectly horrible delay in getting that punitive expedition down to Mexico to capture Villa. We didn't catch him, and would have been embarrassed if we had. But we impressed upon Mexican bandits that the United States border was to be respected.

Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway had enough strength to throw the balance against

We don't want to be faced with another war while unprepared. Speed is essential. That is why a point 15 per cent below the outwe have a priorities board, and that is why we have put last summer when the deempower the President to take over patently lagging facilities. Such speed as we make, probably will be obtained by congressmen who have preceded her in death Feb. 16, accomplished with minimum domestic disturbance. made personal surveys. Defense 1929. She is survived by a daugh-

Medals for Civilians

War, while it brings out some of man's lowest instincts, also brings to the surface some of his best. the job is bringing smaller results Against all the horror, the suffering, the degrada- than at the beginning. tion, must be set off the heroism, the self-sacrifice, the sheer courage and love which stand out amid the hatred and destruction.

Britain has done well to establish a new medal, dustry. Fuselages and wings are Sterling, late Friday afternoon, Kline's Dept. Store 10.00 the George Cross, for civilian heroism. Ranking being turned out fast enough, but death having probably occurred Nathan Kaiserman "bungled" to date on defense production come as an is to go to those who in civilian pursuits have shown

mind the term means an effort to make one word fit untrained, unprepared civilians are suddenly pits and this cannot be obtained. Falls, where the body was taken plunged into carnage as terrible as that of any bat- In another case, only a shortage One writer intimates that United States indus- tlefield, with the added horror that they must face of a special kind of magnetos is try has facilities enough to produce either sufficient it without being able to lift a finger in their own holding up the finished product. peace-time goods, or sufficient war munitions, airdefense. Heroism and courage under such circumNavy plane production is far
torum Starling planes, tanks and battleships—but not enough to stances are doubly admirable, doubly worthy of any reward they may receive.

Think for a moment of a certain little old Lon- competing confusingly against one son, William, of Rock Falls.

She was in a shelter that was bombed, and had ceived its appropriation first and glass of very fine quality. This factory would have contracts not only to make lenses, but also to buy dug out only after three hours' frantic work by contracts not only to make lenses, but also to buy dug out only after three hours' frantic work by standard equipment on modern some duration. Funeral services Junior Am. Legion Auxiliary agencies scattered throughout the United States. morning. Still a third time she was in the crypt of give only their squadron leaders all home in Amboy at 1 o'clock Mon-Friend Hundreds of salesmen have been out getting orders a church which also was bombed, and a third time modern navigating devices, leaving day afternoon and at the Amboy Friend for glasses. Hundreds of stores stock these lenses she was back at work in the morning—on time. the great bulk of their planes to Lutherar church at 1:30, the Rev. Palmyra Mutual Aid and swear by them. We do not know of any such Nothing inspirational about her work to bring her operate on the simplest instru- C. L. Wagner officiating. Burial Friend organization devoted solely to magnifying glasses; back-nothing but drudgery; yet she returned three ments which can be quickly prothat's why we used it as an illustration. There are times to do her job precisely as though she had been duced. the prime minister himself.

going for several months. Along comes a govern- who shall say they do not deserve medals as much, Walter-Logan bill over his veto away Aug. 27, 1926. Twin sons F. X. Newcomer Co

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SERVAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREM ARMOLD

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YESTERDAY: Flying south with Andre and Lona, Ronnie came running toward them fast.

Girardeau suddenly gained his feet but Wesley straightened upgirks her from the controls, flies the plane himself. Lona kicks Andre's Indian drum out of the plane. Unobserved, Rennie seizes a parachute, fastens its atraps. a parachute, fastens its straps, dives from the plane.

OFFICER STARR EXPLAINS

CHAPTER XXX

tically at the two officers in the landing she had fared worse than from the day Miss Ronica and I

cabin, the controls!"

aiming, and he began firing with landed for a moment and promptly Starr resumed talking. "We meticulous care. Crack! Crack!

tance the government ship!

cleared spot. Obviously Girardeau drum. thick yucca growths. The autogiro within it. was settling right near it.

moment the autogiro touched "That's the bomb sight." earth Wesley York leaped out in pursuit, carrying Officer Starr's THE others-Ronnie especially-

"HALT!" Wesley yelled.

GIRARDEAU shot back twice,

half a mile, each man dodging went on. "You've lost yours. And put a comforting arm around her. cacti, greasewood, rocks. All at there may be some points you and ly, "it's all over now, except that running at an angle toward the "Y-yes!" Ronnie could barely vou. "He swallowed. "Ronnie, spot where Ronnie landed, saw mutter it, nodding. her unstrapping her chute to be "Well," the officer looked with this Lona was a type who tried to

few feet separated them.

Wes was on the fleeing man with radio and everything." a peculiar exultation. Both guns "Oh-h-h!" murmured Ronnie, And I know you love me. Or—do had been emptied. Wes literally wide-eved. "So that's—" had been emptied. Wes literally wide-eyed. "So that's-"

They fought there furiously, from him.'

"HER parachute's open, she's THE officers had found Lona tests? Yanh! safe!" Wesley shouted fransafe!" Wesley shouted fran- ically hurt, even though in the "We kept a secret watch on that "Use your rifle!" the pilot aid. The Border Patrol pilot took too.

took off again for his return.

guide the crippled monoplane over forward. He tore off the padding Ronnie. "Wes, however did you struck the earth, bounced twice knife cut the rawhide head and you most! and finally halted tail up against took out the parcel concealed Inspector Starr grinned. "You

Girardeau jumped from his plane and started running. The York," Officer Starr said, calmly. He'll come right back for you. Ship

-just looked on, enthralled. handcuffed now.

ran on. The chase continued you a new hat, Dr. York," Starr once Wesley saw they had been Miss Ronica want cleared up, eh?"

free. She saw them then and began shouting.

Girardeau stopped abruptly be Girardeau stopped abruptly be- Girardeau isn't French, and the hind a rock and shot back again Montoya girl isn't Mexican. Our and again, and Wes in turn federal under-cover force has been Wes? dropped prone to resume shooting. checking close for weeks, the Mex-He saw Girardeau's head go out ican government co-operating. of sight, and so he quickly sprang He's German; she's some Asiatic up and ran again. When Girar- mixup, probably part Japanese at could you ever be engaged to adeau's head next showed, only a least. And she was playing him a mere college professor? Ever? for a sucker all along-ha! She

dived at Girardeau in the last few "Finally," the officer went on. Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, feet to make a flying tackle such "She made Girardeau take the Ph.D., could find no more words as any man who has played foot- actual risk of stealing the bomb But sometimes even a scholarly ball knows.

There founds the sight, but she would have taken it young man doesn't need them.

snapped back; he fell limp. In 60 for the autogiro I would have seconds more Wesley had Girar- taken it to my own countrymen deau's hands tied with his own then, on the desert. Have they not been near the bombing field all the while waiting to observe the army

"Certainly," Mr. Starr agreed.

autogiro plane. "T-thank God!" | Girardeau. Mr. Starr gave first caught the five Japs. Watched you, yelled. "Aim at the front of the Girardeau was safely captured— ing suspicious I brought the bomb

with Wesley and Ronnie waving sight back. Anyhow, I wanted to But Officer Starr was already to him—he flew back a few miles, take it from under his very nose!"

know a lot more than we told any-They just had to stop that mono- set the autogiro down and lift it saved us! We could get nothing It was marvelous how he could body. But Dr. York, you sure plane now before it could outdis- from small places. When he came clinched either way. I see now this to the crashed monoplane this Lona was working her treachery "He's hit!" the pilot yelled, time all the others had gathered in two directions. And they would there waiting, and he left the have gotten out of the country government ship carrying - sur- with this bomb sight today as sure There was no open field, no prisingly — Girardeau's Indian as sin! An Indian drum—ha! And Bailey's own daughter!"

was striving desperately. He did Still panting, Wes York stepped "I feel utterly flat," murmured around the drum, then with pocket know? You came-when I needed

> two kids talk that out while the "You had the right hunch, Dr. pilot and I take the prisoners in. won't hold all six of us."

THEY watched the autogiro soar off like the weird mechanical Lona and Girardeau had been bird it was, and when Wesley turned to Ronnie again he saw "The U. S. Secret Service owes had slumped a bit as if tired. He that she was still trembling and

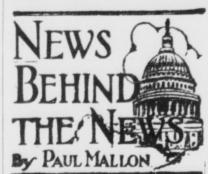
> "Ronnie," said he, ever so gentsimply must-I've got to-uh,

"Must we talk about them,

"No. No indeed, Ronnie! It wasn't what I-I-you-Ronnie,

He himself couldn't have said and some Jap agents have a secret what strange fury drove him, but cache in Rainbow Canyon, with me—! I've been throwing myself at you for weeks, I love you so!

(THE END)



production descended recently to Center. according to confidential figures greed production is 30 per cent under advance expectations, but this ner. new figure is the first indication

are all finished excepting light

The navy and army have been brother, Charles, of Sterling and Presbyterian Church shortages exist. But the navy re-

which comes down only on imports FOR TILT WITH EASTERNERS ant occasions, entrained a nearly full attendance to vote with the president. The Chicago and Philadelphia delegations were likewise

present en masse to vote. Their contribution to the 127 White House votes stacked up formidably against the partially While awaiting the arrival o absent opposition. Only 153 votes Paul Christman, passing star from Dixon Fruit Co.

A few of those who originally voted for the bill were persuaded to switch over to join the president. The leadership argument used due here tomorrow morning, will Friend with telling effect upon them in hold its first coast practice in Montgomery Ward Co. the cloakroom was that the Walter-Logan bill was a minor issue ticular time "when the world is 'afire"

These arrangements prevented a very close vote, although Roosevelt would no doubt have won by a narrow margin without them.

Initial feelers for more destroyers have been quietly made by the British. Mild official denials that another such deal is contemplated, however, have discounted the probability that another transfer is imminent.

trouble Roosevelt personally has heat to the earth. encountered in getting the naval bases promised in the last deal. As first recounted in this column November 20, the British have either delayed or found objection to sites desired in Trinidad and some of the other Caribbean islands, including one in the Bahamas. Roosevelt himself had some unsatisfactory experiences in trying to straighten the matter out during his trip. One good authority says he was flatly told he could not have the site he wanted.

Whether or not he is upset about it, the navy and army officials cer-

Ancient Greeks ate only two meals a day-one of fruit and wine at midday and the other in the evening.



Goodfellow Fund

Suburban-MRS. ASCHENBRENNER

Funerals

(Telegraph Special Service) Dixon Musicians Protective Amboy, Dec. 21-The funeral of ner, who passed away at the Am- Friend boy hospital at 11:30 o'clock FII-day morning after a lingering ill-Miss Bess Eells ness, will be held at the Mihm fu- Friend 10.00 (Distributed by King Features neral home at 2 o'clock Sunday Friend Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in afternoon, the Rev. H. R. Zager, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson 10.00 M. M. M. Memler We had delay during the World War, but still whole or part strictly prohibited). pastor of the Evangelical church Anna C. Mead in Ashton officiating. Burial will Edward J. Burke Washington, Dec. 21.—Airplane be in Woodside cemetery in Lee Mrs. F. X. Newcomer

> Mrs. Aschenbrenner was born in Naperville Ill. Aug. 7, 1859 and St. Patrick's Catholic 5.00 was married there Mar. 26, 1892. Henry M. Hey to William Aschenbrenner, who Raymond and Nancy
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> Service Člub
> 10.00
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> J. D. Van Bibber
> 2.00
>
>
> Robert L. Warner
> 10.00
>
> Leader Knudsen has publicly a- ter, Mrs. Frank Branigan, and a foster son, Lester A. Aschenbren-Modern Woodmen of E. A. Tayman family

FRANK BOUCHER

(Telegraph Special Service) Frank Boucher, formerly of Dix-These same congressional auth- on, where he was born Nov. 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harridge 5.00 orities find the trouble is not en- 1870, was found dead in his home Mrs. Ellen Stewart tirely attributed to the aviation in- at the foot of Fourth avenue, St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's and gadgets. In one case, planes Whiteside county planned to hold Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. an inquest this afternoon at the and where funeral services will be Mrs. C. held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Elks Ladies Auxiliary Friends

MRS ROSENE KESSEL (Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, Dec. 21-Mrs. Rosene Fred Salzman, Polo, Ill. . . . will be in union cemetery at La- Clyde Buckingham

Mrs. Kessel was born Sept. 11, R. W. Mathews Brotherhood of Carpenters Roosevelt won a strong victory 1869 and was married, Feb. 28, -but not without some heavy ar- also preceded her in death in in- Dixon Nurses Alumni fancy.

er Rayburn and Leader McCor- ters, Mrs. Adeline Sieberns, Mrs. Eichler Brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith 5.00 H. C. Jones 1.00 adelphia, etc.—to rush to the res- ON PASSING IN PREPARATION

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—(AP)— Mr. and Mrs. E. S. The Western All-Stars began developing a passing attack today in Church of God the first practice of the squad that Benevolent & Protective will meet an Eastern all-star team | Order of Elks, Lodge 779 25.00 New Year's day in the annual Mrs. Sidney Altschuler in

While awaiting the arrival of dent, a majority, but far less than the University of Missouri, co- E. W. Smith coaches Matty Bell of Southern Dixon Woman's Club Friend 1.00 ing the plays that will be used.

Cnare Bros. Tuesday Luncheon Club ... The Eastern squad of 22 men, Walter Knack 10.00

Kezar stadium later that day. be dealt Roosevelt's prestige if his veto were over-ridden at this particular time. "When the state of the st squad through two drills, one at Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Espy Northwestern university and the Mrs. Eleanor B. Edwards ... 5.00

> Established by Congress in 1775, Harry H. Bates the Marine Corp is the oldest branch of the United States armed

other at Ogden, Utah.

The hanging fold of skin extending along the under side of tending along the under side of Dixon Grocery
the neck of cows and other bovines Blanche Rosbrook is known as a dewlap.

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Obituaries

Suburban-LEWIS HAMRICK

2.00

2.00

Carrie Eells ...

(Telegraph Special Service) Lewis Hamrick of Walnut, 55 years of age, passed away Wed-15.00 nesday afternoon as a result of a 5.00 heart attack, which he had suffered that morning. He was found dead about 3:45 o'clock in his room at the home of Mrs. Myrtle state colony property near Dixon Fordham by Mrs. Fordham when she looked in to see how he was getting along, as she had been do-1.00 ing all day since he was advised to day evening. 1.00 go to bed by his physician. Death had apparently just occurred as it called to Springfield. Feb. 2 to 5.00 had been a very short time since preside over final hearings in a Mrs. Fordham had been in.

Mr. Hamrick was born in the his home in and around Walnut for nearly thirty years, farming South Dakota, is 60 feet long. 5.00 for a while and being employed on Jones Funeral Home 10.00 the farm. The last few years he 1.00 single and so far as is known, is 1919. 3.85 Mrs. Gwendolyn Hoover of Baltimore, Maryland.

is expected to do most of the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shaulis. . 5.00 The remains were sent to Balti- you have a license. 2.00 more Friday morning, and funeral 2.00 services will be held at the Cheno-... 10.00 | with burial there.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

A three year old youngster fell 5.00 Past Noble Grand Club 2.00 from a second story window, land-5.00 Past Noble Grand Club ... 2.00 ed on its head on a barbwire fence, cut several gashes on its had and came within a hair-

25 YEARS AGO

Governor Dunne and party are expected to visit Dixon after the

first of the year to inspect

state epileptic colony grounds. The compiling and posting of a "Loafers' list" which is to be made up of heads of families who refuse to work, has been suggested for Dixon after a successful trial at

George Schorr was in Chicago today purchasing tools for the ice harvest on Rock river.

tion for delinquent defectives has

bandits who robbed the place Sun-

Gutzon Borglum's "Face of state of Maryland and had made Washington," carved on Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of

The eight-hour working day 5.00 had been employed by cement con- was inaugurated in Germany by tractors during the season. He was regulations passed in 1918 and

> It's against the law to give away a cigar in Nebraska unless

Rabbits and rats are estimated weth mortuary in that city today to do an annual damage of \$500,* 000,000 in England.

The Dixon National Bank

invites the business of firms and individuals on the basis of its record for the past sixty-nine years.

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DEMENT SCHULER

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

WEST ROCKFORD HERE MONDAY NIGHT West Rockford, Dixon's foe here on Monday night, lost its fourth game of the season last night to West Aurora, 22 to 21. A field goal by Healy of the visitors nosed out the westerners in the overtime, period. The sophomores of the home squad won the preliminary game by tripping West Aurora 32 to 17. In the varsity contest Salvi was high scorer for the Rabs with 9 points on four buckets and one field goal. He and Tarquini are expected to be the starting forwards when the Rockford team comes here with Mitchell at center and Gustafson and Buscemi as guards. In their four losses the Rockford lads have League clashed at the Dixon Recscored 79 points as compared to 130 by their foes. Dixon in the reation with very little disturbsame number of games has counted 128 points to 103 by their rivals.

BRINGING HOME HIS NUMERALS

Monday's preliminary game will start at 7:15.

Bill Moser, graduate of 1939, arrives home from Beloit college today to spend the holidays. Bill brings with him his numerals which he won as a member of the college freshman football team. Bill is also out for basketball and it is reported that he stands a fairly good chance of making the frosh team. Beloit papers, writing of Bill's football career, called him a star of the blocking role. He played right halfback on the squad.

ing out the bouquets, someone should catch the one which goes for of the evening with 212-192-202 Santa Claus." the selection of the new suits the Dukes were last night. The sweat for 606. Jeanguenat rolled 543 pants and jackets give them an appearance as classy as their style of playing. They looked tops.

MATCH GAMES

The week end before Christmas will be no cause for letdown in extra bowling matches for Dixon kegiers. Tomorrow night at the Dixon Recreation the Beier's Bread team meets the Beier's Bakers at 8 o'clock. A half hour later the Westclox team of LaSalle rolls the Dixon Recreation and a No. 2 team from the same town meets the Dixon All-Stars. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Morrison Recreation meets the Dixon All-Stars here. Two out-of-town games Sunday include Plum Hollow vs. Westclox at LaSalle and the Chauffeurs Local of Dixon vs. the Chauffers of Elgin there.

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

That little, speedy forward, the only substitute in the varsit lineup of the Dixon team last night was R. Feldkirchner around whos substitution there was probably more than met the eye. Feldkirchne came to Dixon this year from Sterling and now as a member of th Dukes, the honor as the only substitute went to him-and he's a right, too! He reminds this department of Bill Moser, and you re member what a menace he was.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

If you're not booked up for New Year's Eve yet you may want to follow the Dukes to Freeport that night where they meet the Pretzels in the first of two games with the Big Eight conference lads. Thus far the Pretz have had a pretty disastrous season and last night they bowed to Elgin 35 to 20 in the varsity contest but won the preliminary 2 8to 26. Cook was high scorer for the Freeport quintet with 10 counters to tie with Stephens of Elgin for the evening's

JOY TO THE WORLD

There is a scattering of opinions today about the Dixon-Sterlin game of last night, but nearly all agree that it was about the ber Christmas present the Dukes could hand their fans. Opinions about the officiating reached the greatest maximum of difference which only goes to prove that officials can't win no matter what happer or how they rule. Following the victory many Dixon fans parade the business district with blasts of horns and the town's Christma decorations never seemed brighter. That blue star on top of the hig school was the Dukes' merit badge. (That emblem of the Christma season, by the way, was turned out a few seasons ago by Coach C. I Lindell and his manual training class.)

COLLEGIANS AT GAME

You can't spot everyone and watch a Sterling-Dixon game too, but several local collegians were here last night to see their alma mater trounce its favorite rival. Among them were Louise Miller who attends the University of Wisconsin, Laverne McMillion of DeKalb State Teachers, Orval Gearhart of the University of Michigan, Arnold Salzman of Knox, John Sullivan of Loras of Dubuque, Bruce Palmer of Chicago U., Elwood McCleary of Cornell and Nan Warner of Chicago U.

KNACKS TO ROCHELLE

The Dixon Knacks cage squad will leave from the Elks club 1:45 tomorrow afternoon for Rochelle where they will play the secon in a series of games with an independent team of the Hub city. The Knacks won the first meeting.

THE NEWS IS OUT

On today's society page you'll read account of the recent marriage of one of the city's leading keglers-Charlie Davis of the Dixon Recreation. It's news we've been busting to tell you for days, and to top it all, Charlie's game has shown a decided improvement.

Rockets to Share

in Circuit Lead

Rochelle and Rock Falls, bitter

Rochelle took the lead, 8 to 5,

Haas, forward for the winners

Rochelle (31)

Rock Falls (28)

McMurry, g

FRANKLIN GROVE Rochelle Defeats TRIMS FORRESTON

ROUTE 72 CONFERENCE W. L. Pet. enemies of the gridiron season, Ashton 5 0 1.000 battled it out on the Rocket' cage Franklin Grove 2 1 .667 court last night with the Hubs Stillmany Valley 3 2 .600 winning the conference contest, Forreston 2 3 .400 31 to 28 and sharing in the cir-Leaf River 2 3 .400 cuit lead with the Oregon Byron 1 3 .250 Hawks. Monroe Center 0 3 .000

in the opening frame but led by Coach John Mitchell's Frank- only one point at the half, 14 to lin Grove Tigers gave their home 13. The margin of victory was fans a pleasant send-off for the decided in the third canto when holidays last night as they smoth-Rochelle scored 8 points to six by ered Forreston, 43 to 22, last night the hosts and each team counted in a Route 72 conference victory which moved the home lads into With a 13 to 2 advantage in and Hunsberger of the Rockets. second place.

With a 13 to 2 advantage in tied for scoring honors with 10 the opening frame the Tigers points each. snarled and clawed the visitors points each. snarled and clawed the visitors | Rock Falls won the prelimin-symbolic fierceness through the ary game, 18 to 16, in an overrest of the game.

High scoring honors went to time period. Johnny Lee of the winners who Box score: rolled up 17 points on seven field goals and three free gift shots. Haas, f

Buttel counted 14 for the invaders. Rowe, f The Franklin Grove lightweights May, f lost the preliminary game in the Tygan, c last 10 seconds of play. The score Tygan, c was knotted at 15-all when How- Degryse, g ard made a free throw for the Binz, g Tigers. In the closing moments the ball was booted around and

Box score on varsity game: Franklin Grove (43)

Forreston took possession to score

	1 8	F	TF	1
Lee, f	7	3	2	17
Rich Myers, f	0	0	0	0
Maronde, f		1	1	9
Miller, f	0	0	0	0
Hullah, e	2	0	3	4
Heckman, g	6	1	3	13
Robt Myers, g	. 0	0	3	0
Harvard, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	12	43
Forreston (2				
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Buttel, f	6	2	0	14
Muller, f	. 0	2	2	2
Shell f	0	0	0	0
Duitsman, c	1	0	2	2
Morning o	0	0	0	0

Score by Quarters
Franklin Grove . 13 6 14 10—43
Forreston 2 6 9 5—22

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HOCKEY SCORES

Score by Quarters

WEEK END SCHEDULE (By The Associated Press) Saturday National League New York Americans at Toron- Oshkosh Teachers 33

Boston at Montreal. American League Indianapolis at Pittsburgh Hershey at Philadelphia Providence at Springfield

STATUS QUO OF MAJOR LEAGUE IS UNDISTURBED

Smith Rolls High Series of Evening With Total of 606

The two leaders of the Major ance to the status quo. The paint men won two games from the Cafe team with Van Dorn rolling 551 to pace the winners and Wolfe rolled 553 to lead the lunch room five.

Freeman Shoes won three games from Kelly's Budweisers as Long counted a 532 series for the winners and Michel rolled 545

for the drivers.

well counted 482 for the losers.

No records were broken and high games included: Smith 212-202; Shawger 221; McCardle 206; Klein 203; Jeanguenat 204; Cramer 209; Long 205; Ridlbauer 220; Wilbur 209; Johnson 207; Van Dorn 209.

Scores and standings: MAJOR LEAGUE

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gh	Van Dorn	199	143	209- 551
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B.	Dancing .	109	109	109— 327
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	Cramer Kuhn Hart Smith Long	137	209	179 525
	Kuhn	154	138	145— 437
	Hart	155	141	146 442
	Smith	109	134	197— 440
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BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press) Rutgers 43; Princeton 38 Pittsburgh 43; Illinois 41 (over-

Rock Falls 5 8 6 9 28 Rochelle 8 6 8 9 31 3

Franklin (Ind) 32; Marietta 27 Wabash 43; Manchester 30 Manhattan 47; Niagara 35 Washington (St. Louis) 33; St.

Union (N Y) 47; Brooklyn Poly for the visitors and missed two billotte tendenty. When they did that Freeman 3, Church 1, Whitver 2.

Dukes Defeat Sterling Here Last Night, 38 to 32 Individual Playing is Hidden in Bright

Undefeated Sophomore Team Shares Honors With Older Brothers by Winning Preliminary Tilt

> NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE 1.000 1.000 Mendota 2 500 Sterling 1

Sterling cagers who had hung their athletic sox by the chimney with care, awoke to find them jammed with ashes following the The first quarter started with Orchids to Athletic Director A. C. Bowers and all his staff who from the Chauffeurs Local. Smith smoldering 38 to 32 victory of the Dixon Dukes here last night and well-matched playing and the remarkly grown so well last night. And while we are party handled the capacity crowd so well last night. And while we are passing out the bounders someone should eater the one which goes for

A Sterling-Dixon contest which is as dangerous as a Christmas tree lighted by old fashioned candles, suddenly flamed into brilliance Blatz Beer won two games from with the Dukes crackling with the speed of burning pine needles. It Dick's Tavern as Miller counted was a happy prelude to the holiday season for the local fans—who 459 for the winners and Tread- along with many from Sterling-packed the high school gymnasium out with eight points while hold-

There's definitely a new and smarter technique being worked out sailed through the windup with 11

this season by Coach L. E. Sharpe -

Sharpeshooters nipped at the heels ser victory, is all the more credit to came such a menace. five Dixon men who carried the burden of last night's victory.

Results of Teamwork

passed out to the Dukes today, let ling 21 of Sterling's fast-break was due to on a long corner shot. the magnificent work of the Shultz missed on a free throw

excited on what seemed to be easy they never lost again with push-up shots under the basket, Bugg's charity shot on a foul by

knotch team which should give leading 32 to 30. break the Brandau-men took to ed first with a beautiful one-hand- 25 to 21.

straight conference crown. The Captain Bugg made good with a in the final period. straight conference crown. The Brandau-men may romp through their other opponents with ease

Captain Bugg made good with a free throw on the technical foul. Shank collected one point on J.

Shank collected one point on J. to make the January meeting with Woodyatt's fourth four and on the on three field goals and one char- 10 points for Leland. Dixon the deciding factor of the double foul which was called the ity shot. Lincoln of the Belvi- Box score: season. The narrow margin of last latted missed his shot. Duhm dere losers was high scorer of night's victory should serve as a scored one of two free throws on the game with eight counters. warning to the Dukes that Ster- Shultz' third foul and then the Belvidere's sophomores won the Marks, f

Dukes on top of the conference bounds on fouls by Wolfe, and two heap and helped in some measure by Steadman which sent the latter Frantzen, f to erase the masterful defeat the out of the game near the end. Blue and Gold handed them in Box score: their last meet, the sectional tournament of 1939.

Dixon Scores First Sterling was given the first Witzleb, c

chance to score when Griesser toed Shank, g the foul line on Bugg's only viola- Shultz, tion. The shot was missed and Feldkerchner, f Dixon scored first with Bill Totals Shultz' amazing corner shot. Sterling knotted the count with Duhm's bucket near the rim and Duhm, f Dixon took the lead again with Steadman, c Kelly's corner shot. Kelly sank Ridge, g one of two shots on a foul by H. Woodyatt, g guards touched the net of the Chicago 45; North Central (Ill) Sterling basket, the opponents made two more points credited to Texas 40; Southwest (Tex) Captain Ridge. The visitors took Dixon the lead with J. Woodyatt's cor-Free throws missed—Bugg, ner shot and Dixon tied the score Witzleb 2, Shank 2 (Tex) 32
Rice 53; Louisiana State 33
Texas Christian 43; East Texas

By Duhm. Steadman's basket put
Sterling back in the lead and
Bugg's score tied the game again. Bugg's score tied the game again. Tennessee 51; Emory & Henry Duhm counted two free throws on the Dixon undefeated sophomore Florida 53; Mississippi State 30 a foul by Shank and Bugg scored team won the opening game of the one on Griesser's infraction.

on a fast break. Bugg upped the The aggressive underclassmen Long Island 73; Hudson 35
Duquesne 50; Muskingum 41
Wayne (Mich) 40; Ohio Wesley
on a fast break. Bugg upped the beginning to draw almost as much beginning to draw long set shot. The quarter ended some narrow escapes throughout Chicago Teachers 33; Wayne with Witzleb scoring two free the game and although they ou James Millikin 33; Lake Forest throws on a foul by Ridge. Dixon scored the visitors all the wa 16: Sterling 13.

The Dukes started the scoring Dukes led by only two tallies. of the second frame with Kelly In Coach C. B. Lindell's squa sinking two free throws on an- there seems to be plenty of good other foul by Griesser and Duhm | material which speaks well for th Western (Ky) Teachers 26; came back to count on a long and years to come. They're a bit roug Washington & Lee 22
Washington & Lee 22
Northern (Ill) Teachers 38; beautiful swisher for Sterling, around the edges yet, but so we will be world's largest diamond when the world's largest diamond w beautiful swisher for Sterling. around the edges yet, but so wa Illinois Wesleyan 35; South-western Louisiana 27

Southmade one of two when he was junior team has in that the fouled by J. Woodyatt. Wolf brilliance blinds them a little Colorado State 53; New Mexico scored a stunning one-handed shot times and they must avoid a soph for the visitors and missed two omoric tendency to become too E

and his Dukes and last night they Shultz came back with one free matched speed for speed and their throw success on a foul by J. preliminary game, 23 to 14. deception and maneuvering com- Woodyatt and Kelly counted with pletely gumfoozled the Sterling an excellent one-handed shot from lads who had come expecting a outside the free throw circle slow but deliberate Dixon style of Shank scored one of two free throws on a foul by Steadman and As underdogs of the fray, the Bugg made one on a foul by Gries-

of the Brandau-men all the way Kelly's second foul gave Ridge and molested them throughout the two shots which he made good and contest. That Sterling came here the latter came back to score or with an undefeated team which another one of those long shots performed in a style just short of for which the Sterling lads be-

Dixon Leads at Halftime The half ended with Witzlet scoring his first field goal on No individual honors are being long corner shot. Dixon 26; Ster-

it be known to them, instead, that In the third period the visitors it is their teamwork which counts. outscored the locals, 9 to 6, and No person can claim a major share it began with two long shots, one of the victory pie. Except for by J. Woodyatt and the other by ragged moments which come in Ridge. Shultz scored a free throw the heat of every Dixon-Sterling on a foul by Duhm and then the meeting, the Dukes performed as climax of the game was reached a unit. The offensive style was when Sterling tied the score a well handled while the smashing 27-all with Duhm's third field goa

when he was fouled by J. Wood The Dukes looked sloppy and yatt and Dixon went into the lead but those incidents were forgotten Ridge. Witzleb scored on a plunge Princeton Hands in some of the most sensational shot and Ridge sank another long one-hand and reverse shots ever set shot for the visitors. Bugg hurled through the hoops of the broke in under the basket to score and Duhm sank one of two free As for Sterling-the North Cen- throws on a foul by Witzleb. The tral conference rivals have a top- third period ended with Dixon

ling will be gunning with all their Dukes began a stalling game with preliminary game, 21 to 18. effective passing. They declined Last night's victory put the free shots to take the ball out of

....... 11 16 11 38 Sterling (32) George Washington 64; Clemson Kelly. When one of the Dixon Hunsberger, f 0 0 0 Totals 12 8 17 32 to statistics Score by Quarters De Paul 37; Purdue 33
Texas A & M 34; St. Mary's with Shank's free throw on a foul Duhm 2, J. Woodyatt 2, Griesser 2 last night they got slapped as was

Dixon (38)

EVENING BEGINS WELL As a promise to a greater thmill,

evening, 25 to 16, in a rough and Fordham 46; St. Lawrence 37
Duke 48; Catholic University 33
Bethny (W Va) 45; Capital 39
Wyomissing Polly 38; Kings

one on Griesser's infraction.

Griesser missed on a foul by
Witzleb and the Dukes took the
lead again on Kelly's plunge shot

there was a time when the mine

Mendota's Second AMBOY LOSES TO Half Power Trims DeKalb, 40 to 20 Display of Teamwork by Sharpeshooters

With each team using almost Irish Fail to Win in enough players to supply the first quota of the national draft, the Mendota cagers doubled the score on their DeKalb hosts last night and won their second North Central conference game, 40 to 20. The triumph put the Heinzmen in Oregon a tie for the lead with the Dixon Rochelle2

Spenader, Mendota center, was Morrison1 high scorer of the game with 18 Amboy 2 tallies from eight field goals and Mt. Morris0 two free throws Dietrich led the Bab hosts with six counters.

half, 21 to 19. In the third per- the efforts fell short by one point gon's fifth straight win in an uniod, however, Mendota stepped ing the Barbs scoreless and they ference contest, 39 to 38. tallies to one by the hosts.

DeKalb's sophomores won the

Mendota (40)

	Krenz, f	1	0	1	2	1
e	Larkin, f	1	0	1		
i	Larkin, f Edwards, f Besenfelder, f	0			0	,
-	Besenfelder, f	3	0	1	- 6	1
	D. Faber, f Spenader, c	0	.0	0	0	
	Spenader, c	8	2	1	18	1
e	Faber, c	0	. 0	0	0	
e d	Mortenson, g	0	0	0	0	1
1	Lathrop, g	1	0	1	2 0	1
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0	Tower, g	1	2	0		
	Seno, g	1	4	3	6)
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	Totals	16	8	8	40	
b	DeKalb (20)					
			g F	t F	T	
a	Dietrich, f	3	0	3	6	
-	Courtney, f	0	0		0	
	H. Littlejohn, f	0	0		0	
S	Plesa, f	1	1			ľ
d	Mosher, f	2	0		4	ı
	McKain, f	0				ľ
e	H. Littlejohn, c	2	0		4	ı
У	Anderson, g	0	0	0		ı
N	Connor, g	0	0	3	0	ı
е	Metcalf, g	0	0		0	ı
d	Peterson, g	0	0	1	0	l
	Lincoln, g		0	1	0	ı
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	Ebbesen, g	0	0	U.	U	1
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h	DeKalb 11	0	U	1	20	1
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Belvidere Its

Princeton, victim of the Dixon Dixon plenty to think about be- In the windup everything ed the Belvidere visitors their

defenses, they tried the next best the evening was scored by Kelly thing, and it was pleaty good.

On a reverse heave at the rim and the sense of the heat in the third that the sense of the heat in the heat in the third that the sense of the heat in the heat Meeting Sterling's men on their home floor may be yet another story for the locals who have by no means yet won their second no means yet won their second failed to report on his return and no means yet won their second failed to report on his return and frame to wrest lead from the home club and led 18 to 15. The to 18 at the half and 51 to 21 at the end of the third period.

Scoring honors went to Coss of in the final period. thing, and it was plenty good. on a reverse heave at the rim and frame to wrest lead from the 9 lead in the first period, led 33

Box score

Wright, f Score by Quarters Princeton 6 7 2 10—25 Belvidere 5 4 9 3—21 Twenty-four million American 15,000,000 0 women use lipstick; regularly use perfume, according

Quarters
16 10 6 6—38 A pint of gasonne has been
13 8 9 2—32 timated to have the explosive
missed—Bugg, 1, power of a pound of dynamite.

evident in the way the Sterling lads outscored them, 6 to 1, in the third quarter.

SOPHOMORE GAME Dixon (25) FFFFT

p	Leeper, f	8	0	3	16
E.	Knack, f	1	0	3	2
	Egler, c	2	0	3	4
٦,	Loftus, g	1	1	1	3
h	Evans, g	0	0	3	0
d	Ommen, g	0	0	0	0
ıt	Hubbart, f	0	0	0	0
t-	Totals	19	1	13	25
у,	Starling (16)	2. 44		213	20
r	Sterling (16)	E	~ T	t F	T
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	Troye, f				3
d	Wells, f		0		
pd	Bogaard, c	ő		0	
1e	Freeman, g	0			
	Church, g	0	0		
h	Abney, c	0	0		
ts.	Weyrauch, g	Õ	ő	0	0
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1e	Totals	5	6	5	16
n	Score by Quart	ers			
at	Dixon 6 10)	1	8	25
20	Sterling 3 6	;	6	1	16

Spite of Valiant 4th Period Rally

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE 1.000

> GAMES LAST NIGHT Rochelle 31: Rock Falls 28 Polo 39: Amboy 38. Oregon 35; Mt. Morris 20 .

the winners outscored the hosts outscored the Polo invaders in a ary game, 28 to 18. by only one tally and led at the fourth quarter rally last night, Marcos won the Rock River con- Mt. Morris' second in the con-

The fighting Irish had almost | Oregon will participate in the everything but victory. There DeKalb holiday tournament with was a valiant comeback after the next regular scheduled game trailing 32 to 26 at the end of the with Morrison on January 10. third period and Mason, Amboy forward, was high scorer of the Fg Ft F T game with 16 points from seven buckets and two field goals.

Holby, forward for the Marcos paced his mates with 15 tallies on Machlin, f 0 seven buckets and one charity Young, g Polo led, 9 to 4, at the end of

the first period and 15 to 13 at halftime. Amboy's reserves won the pre-

liminary game, 28 to 16. Polo (39)

Smith. c Amboy (38)

Paw Paw Runs Up Second Loop Loss 69 to 33 Count Over Leland Foe

Paw Paw's cagers took top honfore they meet again at the end of seemed to happen and even the of- second North Central conference ors of the neighborhood last night next month. Robbed of their fast- ficials were upset. Shultz count- defeat of the season last night, with a total of 69 points as they Whittaker, g 0 0 thumped their Leland hosts who Larson, g 0 1 0 1 sinking long set shots and they ed swisher and Ridge scored on a Princeton took the lead, 6 to 5, totaled 33, It was the winners' scored 12 field goals to 11 by Dix- foul by Witzleb, his third. One at the end of the first period and fifth victory in nine games this

Unbeaten Oregon Trims Mt. Morris Last Night, 35-20

The Hawks of Oregon, defending champions of the Rock River conference, preserved their clean slate for the current season last night when they went to Mt. Morris and routed the Mounders, Pct. 35 to 20 in a Rock River confer-1.000 ence skirmish.

Although the home team took .667 the lead, 8 to 7, in the opening .500 stanza, the defending champions .333 outscored them in the remaining

Ferguson and Young, Oregon mates, shared in the scoring honors with nine points each while Shoemaker and Leonard each counted seven points for the

Although the Amboy cagers Mt. Morris won the prelimin-

The varsity victory was Oreof knotting the score and the defeated season while the loss was

Oregon (35) Engstrom, f 1
J. Leary, f 1
Ferguson, f . . . 4 Bemish, g 0 0

Blanchard, g 0 3

Richeinbach, g . . . 0 0 Mt. Morris (20)

Hardesty, c Ballard, g Hudson, g 0 Score by Quarters Oregon 7 5 12 11—35 Mt. Morris 8 3 5 4—20 Boyle, c .

Leland (33)

15 5 10 33 Totals Score by Quarters

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York—Lew Jenkins, 13414, Sweetwater, Tex., and Fritzie Zivic, 1421/2, Pittsburgh, drew,

Hollywood — Al (Turkey) Thompson, 183½, Los Angeles, knocked out Junior Munsell, 187, Oklahoma City, (2).
 Marks. f
 6
 0
 2
 12
 173, Bangor, Me., and Butch

 Tarr. f
 0
 0
 0
 2
 Wooster, 180, Rockland, drew, (6).

Plum Hollow Golf Club

EXTENDS TO ITS MEMBERS AND GUESTS THE WISH FOR A VERY

Merry Christmas

AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES THE PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS YOU DESERVE AND MAY WE AT

PLUM HOLLOW

HELP TO BRING YOU ASSOCIATIONS AND RELAXATION THAT WILL BUILD PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS

1941

Will see many more new improvements at the club and it is our hope that Plum Hollow will be one of the finest little clubs in the state.

Mrs. Bertha Ossman

311 Seventh Avenue

Phone 266L

Holy Cross School Play

ic grade school will present their

annual Christmas play in the Elks'

auditorium Sunday evening. The

..... Robert Galloway

..... Thomas Kelley

Greenwood, Betty Ennenbach,

Rosemary Galagher, Eileen Lu-

Carol singers-Boys of the inter

Tap dancers-Rosemary Besen

The play "Christmas at Mrs. O'-

Terry Melvin Hoerner

Malley's. The characters:

son and Mary Lee Wagner

Song, "God Bless America"

Mrs. Rudolph Schildberg enter

and gift exchange. The afternoon

Miss Marjorie Blanchard, teach-

cas and Patricia Frizol

Pierre, leader of carol singers

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

compared Friday last week; fed due; 35 trucks; turkeys all other prices unchanged.

all other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 603,985; weak;

creamery 93 score 34-3412; 92. most advance, in instances as much as 50 higher: trade closed 3312; 91, 3314; 90, 33; 90 centralactive after repeated ized carlots efforts early in week to Eggs, received break prices; prime steers reac tle above 14.00, however, ugh a few loads brought 14.50 best yearlings 14.50; bull downward closed active, ularly so on 9.00-11.00 glutted supply medium to heifers 50 lower, choice of-s steady to 25 lower, comferings steady to 25 lower, common kinds steady at 7.00-8.00; choice to prime heifers topped at 13.00, but week's excessive sup-

next week 110,000.

Chicago Produce

Draftees Should

getting into the Air Corps.

vided today by Lieut. Col. Wol-

cott P. Hayes, commandant of

Scott Field and esteemed one of

the best personnel officers in the

Corps without selective service

men," he asserted in an interview,

"If we can keep up the Air

"The Air Corps cannot handle

a man who isn't properly trained.

Do Better With Others

the civilian-soldiers.

Chicago, Dec. 21—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 96; on track 371; total US shipments 404; supplies liberal: demand fair: barely steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks US 1, 1.4212-80;

Not be Assigned

Chicago Livestock Chicago Dec. 21—(AP) (US Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 300; total 6,800; practically no strictly and choice hogs in fresh and choice hogs in fresh bl.rs 85 per cent US 1, .95-1.00; undertone firm: quotable few US 1, 1.05-1.08; bliss trinund 6.35 or better; ship- umphs 80-90 per cent US 1, unton around 6.35 or better, ship pers took none; estimated hold-over 500; compared week ago: washed few sales .90-1.05 track sales less than carlot Florida bushel crate bliss triumphs wash-ed very few sales US 1, 2.05 per

steers and yearlings strong to 25 balance steady; turkey hens, 19;

Eggs, receipts 8.149; erator checks 1512; refrigerator

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

cows 15-25 higher; cutters 331%; Beth Sti 851%; Boe Airpl 1 878: Deere 1914: Doug Aircr 76; tive steady to strong spots shade Dupont 161%; Eastman 132; Gen higher; top 9.35 to shippers on El 321%; Gen Fds 36; Gen Mot westerns; 78-106 lbs. weights & R 18%; Hud Mot 37%; I C 63%; 9.10-9.25; feeding lambs 8.85-100; compared Friday last week: Kenn Cop 35%; Kresge 25%; Kro-9.00; compared Friday last week: Kenn Cop 35½; Kresge 25%; Kro-fat lambs regained most early loss and closed about steady; B 94½; Mack Trucks 28½; Mar other classes steady; week's top of Field 14%; Mont Ward 36; Nat This correspondent returned reother classes steady; week's top 9.35 to shippers and city butchers, bulk good to choice fed westerns and natives 100 lbs. down 9.10-9.25, wheat field lambs late 9.15-9.25; five cars 103-109 lbs. fed westerns 8.75-9.10, medium for cond handwards to cond to conduct the conduction of the co good handyweight lambs 8.65- Pullman 25%; Rep Stl 21%; Rey good summer shorn 8.40. Tob B 31; Sears Roe 7738; ly shorn 7.15; good to choice Brands 61/8; Std Oil Cal 181/8; closely shorn 7.15; good to choice wooded yearlings 8.00-8.50; Oil Ind 2578; Std Oil N J 33½; Wooded yearlings 8.00-8.50; Stew Warn 7½; Studebaker 8; Slaughter ewes all grades 2.50-4.50; range and ilght comeback feeder lambs mostly 8.85-9.25.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 30,000; sheep 8,000; hogs for all West El & M 1031. White Motors 13,000; sheep 8,000; hogs for all West El & M 101½; White Mot next week 110,000. Yellow T & C 1512; Youngst Sh &

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 113.30 Treas 3s 55-51 113.9 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 108.11.

ever, for he was stationed here in teachers milled about in bewild- Thomas Kelley, drums. 1930, 1931 and 1932 after he had ered fashion in the rambling buildbrought the 15th observation ing. squadron to this post from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. not designed to shelter 2.500 per- tained members of the Thursday to Army Air Corps blimp. This was accomplished at these temporary quarters. The aerial nature of the battle Scott Field without practice and of Britain, the United States' own

ambitious plans for expansion of without mishap. Hayes formerly was commandits military and naval aviation program, and the imminence of a participated in the Pan-American further calling up of conscripts participated in the Pan-American chen where most of the food was. The new facilities and equipment flight in 1920, acting as an advance representative of the commanding officer of the flight and portions. lective service age to wonder what chance they might have of making arrangements for the reous countries, including the islands of rooms were lined almost to the the home of her parents, Mr. and ception of the group in the vari-An answer to questions asked by prospective selectees and memfrom St. Thomas to Trinidad. bers of their families was pro-

He was born Dec. 17, 1894.

Liverpool

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"We'll be better off and so will to spur the attack.

A ship shelling Bardia Decemtive service men to the air corps her 17 went so close inshore that would result in an unfortunate but she drew machine-gun fire, but inevitable discrimination against succeeded despite that in sinking them which would be bad for mo- three small Italian craft.

OPEN CITY BOMBED By Daniel Luce

Argirocastro, Albania, Dec. 18-It requires a minimum of eight months to fit a man for this (delayed) - (AP) - Italian bombbranch of the service. Obviously, ers attacked Argirocastro in three therefore, it would not do for us waves today, dropping explosives to try to absorb large numbers of in the heart of this medieval fortselectees, because by the time they ress town which the Greeks won Cancellation of Liquor had received the necessary train- from the Italian army less than ing, their year of service would be two weeks ago.

Edmund Stevens, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, "We may have to take a cer- was hurled through a shop door by tain-percentage of these men." the the force of one of the explosions commandant continued. "but we but escaped unhurt.

men not limited to a year of train. can war correspondent, crouched Stelle because it "eliminated coming and with real aptitude for the in the basement of the shop while petitive bidding" "The selectees who may come street nearby were blasted to Director A. M. Carter to advertise

to the Air Corps could be used as fragments. guards and the like, but those A companion and I had just In a statement, the chief execuwould be discriminatory assign. driven out of the town on our way live said that the contract speci ments neither benefitting the Air toward the fighting front farther fied stamps with a patented fea Corps nor contributing to the hap- north when the first wave of ture controlled by the Chicago piness and maximum usefulness of bombers appeared. We watched firm. Such specifications, he said,

we might be allotted specialists At least 30 Albanians were Under the present biennial con of the kinds needed by the Air killed in the streets of the ancient tract signed July 1, 1939, the Corps. But, as I understand it, town, and an undetermined num- stamps were purchased at a price they are not going to draft spe- ber of others were buried in the of 75 cents a thousand. Stelle, re

cialists. If they do, it would seem ruins. to be a grave mistake, for those The town was completely de- ing his campaign for the Dem men are badly needed in industry." fenseless. Not a shot was fired at cratic gubernatorial nomination.

the fascist planes. Hayes, youthful and vigorous, Church bells, the only means of comparable stamps at lower prices. came to Scott Field in July from sounding an alarm, tolled the air-

Atlanta, Ga., where he had been raid warning for the 12.000 inhab- Embezzler Placed on serving as air officer of the itants. Fourth Corps. That was not his After the raid-it lasted more introduction to Scott Field, how- than two hours-I returned and

helped dig the dead and injured ut of the wreckage.

Until today neither side had combed Argirocastro. Its inhab. years by Federal Judge Michael chorus and choice itants had built only a few air- L. Igoe on his pleas of guilty to "Jesus, Our Lord"-Virginia

"Old Utah," a juniper tree near six months by substituting Joy"—The choir Logan Canyon highway. Cache lengths of brass pipe, loaded with "The Star in the Eatern Sky 3.000 years old.

An elephant's ears serve as a Thomas Jefferson, third Presi- giria Wright and choi cooling system. A network of dent of the United States, is cred- Members of the choir veins runs close to the surface ited with invention of the swivel throughout their entire area. | chair, in 1796.

GERMANY BRINGS **BACK THOUSANDS**

Families Awaiting New Homes Are Sheltered In Old Castles

By PRESTON GROVER

Berlin-(Correspondence of the Associated Press) - In one of history's most staggering resettlement schemes, nearly 500,000 school. The program is as follows: treatment. "Volkdeutche" - some pleased, some bewildered-are being jammed into a Germany which Adolf dirties Hitler said last week is already compelled to fight for more and Story, cast:

homes along the Black sea; some come from the sovietized Baltic Jean, Piccola's father states, some from Russian-held

Many of these transplanted Germans have been settled in new Christmas Sprites Mary Lou Arm Ill 4%; Atl Ref 24; Ben Av East Prussia, but nearly 200,000 rate hotels in recent weeks, await- mediate and upper grades

Goodrich 131/2; Goodyear T tasks undertaken by the nazī gov- Didier and Laurene Amfahr. I C 63s; ernment. Its stated purpose is to consolidate people of pure Ger- and upper grades,

congested regions of south-central Marie Rosemary Besenfelter western Europe.

Std | many will be sent into Lorraine and other parts of conquered Mickey Mickolas Phalen ments may be expected" France to bolster German control Christine Bernice Spanier

Others probably will be sent to Dorothy Patricia Frizol ulative.

rabian Germans were being quartury castle

It is an enormous place, but

He took part, in 1930, in three suc- sons. However, it seemed that afternoon club at her home, 702 Localcessful transfers of a 40-pound every effort was made to keep Meridan street Thursday aftermail bag from an army plane to a them healthy and comfortable in noon. This was a Christmas party

a nursery, a corps of Red Cross The grand opening of Alger's nurses, schools, a slaughterhouse, new State Theatre, Mendota, will ant of Luke Field, Honolulu. He a laundry and a huge general kit- be on Christmas Day, Wednesday.

In one old castle, each family had a room. Often, however, walls er at LaGrange will be a guest at ceiling with bunks. Some of the Mrs. George Blanchard over the families had a dozen or more holiday children. One had 18.

Mrs H M Reiter is visiting relatives in Mendota this week.

Students home for Christmas

Vacation

Larlio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lotts, Lindenwood college. Obituary will be published later. Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and

most serious ever held by the Mrs. John Walters, Chicago School of Interior Decorating. Midshipman John H., son of Mr

Rome, Dec. 21-(AP)- Italian and Mrs. John Westerman of the newspapers today headlined the Naval Academy, New York City. Shipping Ronald H. Cross on Brit- Bert Hochkiss, University of Illi- Compton ish shipping needs as "a desper- nois, Champaign.

ate appeal to the United States" John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John for ships and one which showed Schmitt, University of Illinois, Champaign. Louis, son of Mrs. Clara Scheid-

> enhelm University of Illinois. Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. sen, or Miss Norman Dietrich. ompany of Chicago was ordered J. McDonald, University of Illinois.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H Mathesius, University of Mlinois

Cantata at Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 22, 7:30 P. M. Prelude-Christmas Offertoire

Processional Invocation and scripture-Rev

CANTATA "Chimes of the Holy Night" 'Christmas Bells are Ringing'

"How Beautiful Upon the Moun

But Thou, Bethlehem-Wom "Earth's Weary Waiting Done"

-Woman's chorus and choir

"In the Watches of the Night' Good Tidings"-Men's chorus

"Glory to God in the Highest" "On Earth Peace"-The choir

"Let Us Go Even Unto Bethle-

National Forest, Utah, is about buckshot, for rolls of coins in the Jennie Lippencott, men's chorus and choir "The Lord is Born Today"

> Sopranos: June Gesslein. Lippencott, Elizabeth Setchell

Lois Sibigtroth, Florine Worsley

Virginia Wright. Altos: Bertha Dahl, Elizabeth

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

By GAYLE TALBOT

Gower, Gladys Lamberton, Edith Zivic and Jenkins William Kobusch, Jr., Tenors: George E. Mercer, Delmore Scott, Battle to a Draw William Setchell

Basses: C. G. Adams, Gilbert Setschell, Russell Simmons, Wes-Pupils of the Holy Cross Catho- ley Wright. Cantata pianist: Gladys Lam-

play and the added entertainment to a major surgery Friday morn-

is under the direction of the Do- ing at the Harris hospital. at the Harris hospital for medical

> Lawrence Boyle county com mander of the American Legion Ralph Jacobs and Harry Meisel. and R. O. Bothwell attended a county meeting at Ottawa on

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sustained injuries. The complaint contains four counts seeking damages of \$5,000 each and a jury felter, Janet Saunders, Pauline trial is demanded.

Welch, Patricia Frizol, Marjorie Didier and Laurene Amfahr. Drill-Girls of the intermediate The War Today

Janet Saunders Balkans quite as well as across

Joe William Hamberg British Press Association reports: Pat William McIntyre open to us. important develop-

Mr. Henderson Delbert Spitz servative forecast, but I empha- points that enabled Fritzie to Jimmy Neal Walter size again that my article is spec-Invited guests - Marzita La- prefer not to accept as an estab-Germany, where it has been diffi- shonse, John Nickols, Jerry John- lished fact without further proof. Members of the school orchestra Adriatic, then Italy is in a desare: Lucile Matychowiak, piano; perate position

Deaths

MRS. MILLIE RICHARDSON Mrs. Millie DeWolf Richardson, widow of the late George L. Richardson, Dixon Civil war veteran, ly verified that weakness coln avenue, at 9:45 o'clock last evening. Funeral services will be lowa and Indiana held at the Preston funeral home the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Lee Center Feb. 10, 1855 and is two teams remain undefeated in Mark C. Keller, Miss Margaret and Iowa-and they will put their and Nelson F. Richardson, all of perfect early season cage records Dixon, and John C. Richardson of on the block tonight. Campbell, Calif. Her husband pre- The Hoosiers, dated as the title ceded her in death six years ago. favorite, go against Stanford at

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 23 Arlene

Church Societies

Yule Party-The Mother's counand Cradle roll of Grace State at Michigan State, Minne-Evangelical church will meet at sota at Nebraska and Michigan at the church from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday for a Christmas party. Those desiring transportation may Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1.—(AP) Ashley, University of Illinois, notify Mrs. Lyle Melvin. Mrs. The state's liquor stamp contract Champaign.

Lodges

Elks — A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks

Royal Neighbors Mrs. Samuel Maroon attack with 27 points. Mall and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart entertained Royal Neighbors with a Christmas party one evening recently at the latter's home prise visit, leaving gifts for ev-

and Christine Mall. three were present, including Mr. defeat, was one of four teams to and Mrs. Wesley Krug of the win over Purdue last season. Ashton camp, who were visitors.

states during 1939.

By EDDIE BRIETZ in Welter Class

New York, Dec. 21-(AP)- Florida is looking for two assist- 162 points this season. Promoter Mike Jacobs must have ants and some games with Easthad an uneasy minute or two last Mrs. Peter Weber is a patient gathering up the slips and discovering that Fritzie Zivic and Lew he'll likely be sold outright to the Mexico and three Colorado schools, Jenkins had fought themselves a Reds . . . Big Abe Simon has been closing tonight. offered an Oakland fight ith Buddy Pursuing his theme, Henderson Mike already had Zivic signed Baer with the proviso that the said: "To begin with, a basketball to defend his welterweight title winner meet Louis in Los Angeles. player must have quicker reacagainst Henry Armstrong on Jan. Does that mean Godoy is out of tions than a football player. 17, and that would have been a luck? . . . Herbert M. Woolf, own- "Football is a game of diafine one to try to ballyhoo if Frit- er of a racing stable which in- grams, this halfback to take the zie had dropped a duke to Jenkins cludes Lawrin, former Kentucky ball to right, the fullback to take the cadaverous lightweight champ. Derber winner, is being mentioned out the opposing halfback, and so And Zivic came very close to do- as one of the stockholders if Jim on. Basketball plays can't be

Got The Answer

Jim Wells of Buffalo says he ing play George Walsh thought Jenkins be doing in the Dodger infield next Henderson, in his sixth year at knows what Alex Kampouris will season—teaching the Messrs. Ca- Marshall, much prefers the zone milli, LaVagetto and Coscarart to type of basketball play to the

People And Things

right on Zivic's features many a time. Fritzie of the dented nose gued president of the eastern a rougher game and contrary to came out of it unmarked, but Jen- league, has made so many stops what many think, isn't as fast a kins suffered cuts over both eyes on the winter knife and fork cir- game as under the zone style' and looked pretty well used up at cuit, he's in the hospital with a Marshall played nearly 30 threat infection . . . Old Jim games last season and won all but Thorpe is among the candidates for three, defeating Southern Cali-Zivic possibly would have scor- the coaching job at Springfield fornia, Tennessee and City college

Orphanage Dept.

The Bulletin Board

can shell out a ten spot for same Jenkins, conceding seven and a . . . Legal phases are holding up State of Illinois, County of Lee, sa quarter pounds, proved himself as the sale of the Bees to Albert H. willing to wade in and swap with Powell of New Haven . . . Ten of Zivic as with the lightweights he the Boston college gridders, now has been slugging around. It al- en route to the Sugar Bowl, are ready was known from his knock- wearing new lids presented them out by Armstrong that he was by Coach Frank Leahy for out-

Headline Headliner

Boston Post: "Blind women to knit garments for Red Sox" . . and with all Mr. Tom Yawkey's heirs or devisees of James Lee, de-

No Phiddling Around

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE commenced and is now pending HASN'T FIGURED MUCH IN

in college basketball outside its vou on the day following or thereown bailiwick.

of the conference and self-appoint- said Court. ed ambassadors to do something about the situation, depart next week on an eastern tour to be cli- ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF maxed with a game against the FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT Long Island Blackbirds Thus far Rice in inter-sectional Estate of Bert J. Long, De-

play holds two victories over ceased. Southern California, champion of Public notice is hereby given, the west coast, and two over that the undersigned, administrat-Louisiana state of the Southeast- or of the estate of Bert J. Long, ern conference.

27 games and competent observ- for an order of distribution, and non-conference scorecard read: ers say they are at least 30 per will also ask to be discharged. cent stronger this season.

The Owls meet LaSalle at Phil- fied to attend. the league and Illinois joined the adelphia. Franklin & Marshall at will be held at the club house Monday evening at 7:30.

defeated last night while Chicago Hershey, Pa., then tackle Long was dropping little North Central Island at Madison Square Garden Mel Port an even dozen for the

> Panthers.

TEACH THAN GRID SPORT

Denver, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Cam Sports Roundup Denver, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Cam Henderson contends that good haskethall is harder to teach them basketball is harder to teach than

CAM HENDERSON BELIEVES

BASKETBALL IS HARDER TO

good football. Henderson coaches at Marshall college in West Virginia where his New York. Dec. 21,-(AP)- stellar fullback, Jackie Hunt, led

Scooparade: Coach Tom Lieb of the nation's football scorers with ern teams . . . The Yankee-Dodger a three-night intersectional pro-

ing just that. All that saved him Farley ever gets around to buy- worked out with the assurance ly. The difference of a split second may ruin a basketball scor-

man-for-man style

"In the zone you play for the ball, in the man-for-man you play Tommy Richardson, silver ton- for the man", he said. "This makes

of New York among others.

Henderson is glad about one thing - he'll have high pointer

Births

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital,

Legal Publication

PUBLICATION NOTICE In the Circuit Court. Rose Collins,

Jamesy Stewart, et als.,

Defendants. In Chancery. General Number 2160 NOTICE is hereby given to 'Unknown heirs or devisees of Bell Lee, deceased"; "Unknown

ceased": "Unknown heirs or devisees of Simon Lee, deceased"; The Phillies will play 30 odd ex- Mary Stewart, deceased"; "Unhibition games next spring, more known Owners" and "Unknown than ever before . . . Well, they Owners of Lots 45 and 46 in E C. Parsons' Industrial Addition to the City of Dixon, Illinois," that suit entitled as above has been against you and other persons wherein plaintiff seeks to par-BASKETBALL UP TO NOW tition the real estate above deupi.LT1(toYc-NeKb m m cc bbb fied that unless on or before Feb-Houston, Texas, Dec. 21—(AP) ruary 3rd, 1941, you shall appear The Southwest Conference up to and defend the said suit, default now hasn't been much punpkin's judgment may be entered against

after. But the Rice Owls, champions E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk of the

Dec. 21-28-Jan. 4, 1941

deceased, will attend before the Rice's only defeat in six games | County Court of Lee County, at this season was to little Sam the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, Houston State, known as some. on the 10th day of January, 1941. Last winter they won 23 out of which time and place I will ask All persons interested are noti-Dixon, Ill., December 20, A. D.

Roy C. Webb. Administrator of said estate.

Edward A. Jones. Attorney Dec. 21-28, 1940.

"Lamps are going out all over Europe."

This year more than ever before, we people of America must

Christmas Eve and all during this Yuletide, light every lamp in America to the Spirit of Christ and Good Will to Men.

Whether you can light a single candle or many colored lamps,

The Dixon Lions Club is making awards to the most attract-

spirit of cheer and good will to men. Light up your homes, your heart, and enter enthusiastically into making this community a brighter, happier place to live.

DIXON LIONS CLUB

Ghristmas Shopping QUICKLY - EASILY! READ "GIFTS" Listed on Want-Ad

Youthful, Vigorous

DO

YOUR

TO FATHERLAND

Some were rooted from their Catherine, Piccola's mother,

It is assumed generally that Danny William Hebel

cult to keep a solid farming population on the land. Outside Wuerzburg, 2,500 Bessa-

croppers, craftsmen and school Laurine Ampher, clarinet and tle room for hope

The castle had its own hospita! Was spent socially

Berlin Centers

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spokesman. ITALIAN COMMENT statements of British Minister of

the British were worried. Stamp Contract With

Chicago Firm Ordered Kratz, Columbus, Ohio,

little stores on both sides of the | The governor directed Finance

the attack from a safe vantage were "illegal because they elimin-

iterating a statement he made dur

said that the state could purchase

Two-Year Probation

Kloese, 28, former bank teller, a charge of embezzhing \$1,058 Simmons Wright and woman's from the Clearing State bank, chorus Kloese concealed his shortages for Offertory. "Break Forth Into bank vault.

10-round draw in the Garden.

was a determined rally in the ing the Yankees. last four stanzas. Steve Hamas. one of the judges, called it even

after the other two official had won it. A bulging crowd of 17,000 didn't see a single knockdown, even speak Greek. though Jenkins planted his noted

the finish. Not a Distance Horse

ed a knockout if they had been (Mass) college. fighting a 15 rounder. Jenkins. who is not a distance horse, put so much fury into his early efforts No ma-no pa is the name of a Hunt back for his football team that he began to weaken midway horse just registered with the next fall. and couldn't get away from Zivic's jockey club . . . His daddy died straight lefts. They snapped his before he was born and his mother tired head around and piled up the failed to survive his birth.

scrape through. Of the two, Zivic was the bigger | Joe Louis was among those on disappointment. A 1-to-2 favor- the Fritzie Zivic bandwagon last Mrs ite at fight time, the Pittsburgh night . . . Pewee Reese will proveteran had practically no right at tect his game heel by wearing a if the British do indeed control the Adriatic, then Italy is in a design a design and only his superior in fight-ing enabled him to hold Jenkins in ext summer . . . Lou Nova's mag-at the Dixon public hospital, Dec. close for the first five rounds. The azine blast at Mike Jacobs is out 18, a daughter tered in a gigantic sixteenth-cen- Margaret Mary Stevens, Robert The word "desperate" is used referee warned him repeatedly for this week (in Collier's) . . . They Cotton and Herbert Turk, violins. advisedly. My dictionary defines doing funny things in the clinches, tell us it is easy to get \$4.40 Rose Day laborers, peasants, share- Donald Holbenried, trumpet; "desperate" as "leaving no or lit- but took no rounds away from Bowl seats on the coast if you

> prone to fade if he couldn't stop standing work during the season. his man quickly. Last night mere-

Big Ten Quintets Mrs. Richardson was born in Chicago, Dec. 21-(AP)-Only survived by four children. Mrs. the Western Conference-Indiana

Are Only Unbeaten

San Francisco in the first of five intersectional battles on the road if they return from this trip still ing the N. C. A. A. championship yould be immeasurably increased foes, invades the motor city to Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Grove; Delos Kettley, play the University of Detroit. All other Big Ten teams are active tonight except Illinois and Chicago. Pittsburgh seeks its third straight

Marquette, Purdue at Loyola, Ohio

Win 22: Lose 8 teams had rolled up 21 victories thing of a giant-killer in these next, for the purpose of making a Only three days ago conference in 24 games with outsiders. But parts. since then five hitherto undefeat-

a game with Northwestern at

Evanston, Wisconsin is booked at

22 victories and eight losses. Purdue, defending champions in 45 to 36. Joe Stampf paced the New York, on their tour.

DePaul trapped Purdue, 37 t 33. after taking an early lead and latter's home, then falling behind the fast Boilwhich was decorated for the hol- ermakers. Purdue shackled big iday season. Santa paid a sur- Elmer Gainer in the first half to hold a short margin, but in the In games of 500, prizes were last half he scored 12 points. Dor by Mrs. Wesley King and Blanken, who had scored 40 points Mrs. Dora Heft. Refreshments were served by the committee, Minnie Miller, Marie Wadzinski, due, accounted for 16. DePaul. Twenty- which now has five wins without a

Pittsburgh followed up its twopoint victory over Wisconsin with Gasoline tax receipts accounted a 43 to 41 overtime decision over for 26 per cent or \$816,433,000, of Illinois last night. Hoot Evers the total tax revenue of the 48 Illinois last night. Hoot Evers scored 13 points for the Illini and

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Miss Grace Pearl

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Carol Singers

liam Black visited several homes several prizes were won. The mas. of the "shut-ins" Monday night main entertainment of the eveand sang the Christmas carols, ning was the exchange of Christ-Wednesday evening the Girl mas gifts which furnished much Scouts with their leader, Miss amusement. A pound shower was Cann, gathered in front of our given Rev. and Mrs. Grafton. At window and sang several num- the close of the evening lovely Chicago were week end guests in bers. No one but a "shut-in" can refreshments were servd. really know just the full extent of real pleasure and happiness that such a thoughtful kindness | The Thimble club met Wednesbrings to a home. While of day with an all day meeting in course the carols are always the home of Mrs. Claire Colwell. beautiful and added to them the A lovely scramble dinner was enhappy young folks with their joyed at the noon hour by about good wishes brings a cheer that twenty ladies. Mrs. Colwell was will linger long, and be a fond presented with a lovely table memory in the days to come. We lamp. join with the other "shut-ins" in thanking those splendid young folks for their song and good

Christmas Party

ble dinner and Christmas party could be expected. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Cover. The table and house was beautifully decorated The north of town card club who planned the affair was com- ments were served. posed of Mrs. Mae Gross, Mrs. Mattie Meredith, Mrs. Kathryn Cover and Mrs. Mary Miller.

Attended Golden Wedding

H. H. Truckenbrod. An open house was held during the day

Monday Evening Supper

Has Returned Home

ine Altenberg has re turned to her home here. It will him many more birthdays. be remembered that Mrs. Altenberg fell and broke the large bone in one of her limbs and was in woman of 86 years. Her friends Crawford. will be glad to learn that she is again in her home.

School of Instruction

Garnet chapter O. E. S. held a school of instruction Wednes-Florence Hennick of Aurora was dinne. Sunday in the home of Mr. man. the instructor. A lovely scramble supper was enjoyed at 6:30. The committee having the supuper in charge was Mrs. Annie Roe, Mrs. Mary Spangler, Mrs. church Christmas night at 7:30. Yingling. Drucie Banker, Mrs. Olive Cupp. The pastor, Rev. Henke, will Christmas Everywhere — Dotty Mrs. Vena Weigle, Miss Solona Lying the message. Everyone is Hussey. Lookingland, Mrs. Minetta invited. Moore, Mrs. Margery Howard. Mrs. Faber, worthy matron of the Ashton O. E. S. was present.

Motored to Chicago

visit at the home of her son and Buck and Douglas Stultz. daughter-in-law. Mrs. Louis Grafton who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Emma Hoen- Mr. and Mrs. Will Knox en-

and Wednesday in Chicago.

Happy Evening more happy birthdays.

Contract Bridge Club

joyed a progressive supper Thursday evening. At the home

which the party went to the Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford. Mr. Recitation-Russell Knapp. home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dockery is well known in Polo, Solo-Just A Smile of Holly Herbst for a game of contract Milledgeville and here. He has Beverly Watson,

Tuxis Party Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart

entertained the Tuxis of the home Wednesday evening. Over guests for Christmas dinner or twenty young folks were present to enjoy the party. The house any holiday items. No trouble was beautiful with its Christmas to answer the telephone and will McCracken. The members of the Presbyter- decorations with evergreen and be near it all day Christmas. We ian choir directed by Mrs. Wil- candles. Bunco was played and extend to you all a Merry Christ-

Thimble Club

In Hospital

Mrs. Carl Blume was taken to the Dixon hospital Wednesday morning where she submitted to a serious operation. At this ing the holidays with his sisters, Gross, Joan Farster. The Klio club enjoyed a scram- writing she is doing as well as Misses Adella and Alice Helmers-

Card Club Party

with evergreen and candles which met Saturday night at the home added much to the pleasure. Af- of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell. ter dinner an exchange of gifts The evening was spent in play- the Dixon hospital where he subwas enjoyed. Games were play- ing 500 at which Mrs. Alfred ed at which prizes were won by Heinzleman and Charles Hepfer Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. Carrie won high score; Mrs. Willis Hodge Mong, Mrs. Vera Gross and Miss and Adam Grim low score. At Carrie Anderson. The committee the close of cards lovely refresh- motored to Wyoming, Iowa, Tues-

Duck Dinner

Oscar Ness and daughter, Miss Ethel, entertained with a 6 o'clock duck dinner Saturday evening in Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker honor of Ethel's grandfather Augwere in Mendota Monday where ust Reinhart who was celebratthey attended the golden wed- ing his 71st birthday anniverding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. sary. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonnerman, son La-Verne and daughter Carol of Defor their many friends. Mr. Kalb; Irvin Schroder and Mrs. Truckenbrod is a brother of Mrs. Hazel Santleman of Amboy; Mr. and piano-June Hatch and Heland Mrs. August Reinhart of en Senger. Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Song. Joy to the World-Con-Adam Gonnerman and son Hen- gregation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer ry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gonand daughter LaVonne enter nerman, Gertrude Thornberg, tained for supper Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musselmen ning, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kump and Katherine, Ralph Rapp. and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard, Arthur Lightall and Harry Gleim all of Ashton. Mr. Tate. Chris Smargie all of Lighthouse. Reinhart has lived in this town for the past several years and is well known in the Ashton vicin-

Priscilla Club

The Priscilla club enjoyed a the Dixon hospital for a long lovely 12:30 luncheon Thursday at time and then was taken to the the home of Mrs. Stella Senger. home of her daughter Mrs. George The afternoon was spent in sew-Hardesty at Washington Grove. ing and exchange of Christmas na Yingling. Mrs. Altenberg is able to get gifts. The committee having the around with the use of a cane party in charge was Mrs. Sen- per and care for herself. Sme is en- | ger, Mrs. Margery Howard, Mrs. joying the best of health for a Mae Gross and Mrs. Elizabeth Herbst.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James from Lee Donna Yingling. Center; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burhenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koeppin. Ramsdell, Jr., enjoyed a goose Recitation

and Mrs. R. W. Ramsdell, Sr. Christmas Program A service and a Christmas pro- man.

Cribbage Club

John Vogt and his sister, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. F. Louis Graf- their home Monday night. Those Switzer and Harry Tate. ton, accompanied by his mother, present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Grafton, motored to Chicago Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Craw-Tuesday morning where Mrs. ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, Grafton took a train for her home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, in Cincinnati, after a two months Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross, D. C.

Birthday Honored

schid of Peru, for some time, is tertained with a lovely six o'clock at home again, her mother's con- dinner Tuesday evening in honor lition having improved. Rev. of her father, F. H. Hausen who and Mrs. Grafton spent Tuesday was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Those present to enjoy the happy event were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Lott, Mrs. Grace Buck Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, Mr. and and Miss Drucie Lookingland Mrs. Will Crawford, and Mrs. went to the Miss Alice Fitch res- Drucilla Banker. A lovely birth- George Hall. idence Tuesday evening and sur- day cake was presented to Mr. Recitation prised their sister, Miss Solona Hausen by the Knoxes and John Warren Hall. Lookingland who was celebrat- Balaza. Mr. Knox showed his ing her birthday. Others present motion pictures of their trip to Mae Wendel, to enjoy the happy evening were New Mexico which were very in-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Miss- teresting. The remainder of the Esther Hall. es Fern Lott and Alice Fitch. Ice evening was spent in playing Rec.tation—Donald Harms, Lyle the church will have complete are planning on increasing their teacher, Mrs. Goldie Wilke, Miss Roberta Woolley who is in ream and cake was enjoyed. We contract bridge at which Frank Harms. join with Solona's friends and Senger and Wilbur Brecunier won Play, "Cobbler" - school chil- fied service. relatives in wishing for her many prizes. Fred as he is known to dren everyone has always lived in this | Quartet-Beryl Beeghley, Vivicommunity and has many friends, and George Miller, Bessie Wendel. all of whom are wishing for him | Closing-Patsy Full. The contract bridge club en- many more happy birthdays.

Turkey Supper

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil entertained with a turkey sup- announces the following program: Cravens soup was served, and at per Wednesday evening in honor Invocation-Rev. Dreger Supt. and Mrs. Neil Fox, assist- Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, Ring-Primary department. ed by Mrs. Kathryn Conlon; at son Billy and daughter, Miss Welcome-Terry Lynn Ives.

Kint dessert was served, after Pyle and daughter Miss Marion, and Shirley Wiseman and exchange of Christmas gifts. a large circle of friends who are We Love Him-Olin Presnell. extending best wishes for more A Busy Mother-Eleanor Erickbirthdays.

Christmas Dinners

Please call us and give your George. otherwise. We will be glad for

Personal Items

Mrs. Kathryn Conlon fell on the ice Tuesday evening and broke a bone in her wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker

Mrs. Blanche Cryor left Friday to remain for the winter months. attending the Eureka college came | Emmons. Friday to spend the holidays Family Troubles. Ada Peterman and family.

Miss Bertha Reigle who teaches school in Chicago came Friday Reigle

few days visit in the home of girls.

her father, F. H. Hausen. Lee Fissel who has been in turned to his home and getting Joan Wasson

along very well Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates day where they attended the funeral of Harry Cook, an uncle of Mrs. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock and son Kenneth were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer in Ash-

Presbyterian Christmas Program

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m. Prelude, O Holy Night, organ ard McCracken.

Invocation-Rev. Grafton

Size is No Barrier-Evelyn Warkins, Delbert Schafer.

Recitation-Billy Spratt. The Merriest Day-Norma Jean

Borrowed Stockings -Fielding.

Recitation-Shirley Hopkins. Looking for Santa Claus

A Real Friend-Lavon Spratt. Gretel)-lower grades. I Love Santa Claus- David

The Nicest Day-Lee Koeppen. Primary song-Classes 1 and 2. guitar-Robert Warkins, Dorothy A Letter to Santa Claus-Don- Warkins.

How Provoking-Dickie Koep-Christmas Question- Caroline

Piano solo-Birdie Lee Phoutz. Song Caroline Herbst.

Why Not?—Birdie Phoutz. Santa Claus song-Donald and

Mothers Always Do-

Recitation-Dennis Fielding. Christmas Secret Alice Tate. Recitation - Robert - Heintzle-

gram will be held in the Lutheran | Playing Santa Claus-Don

Recitation-Lucille Anderson.

The Night Before Christmas -Kathryn Bemis. Dialogue-Lyle Dierdorf, Billy

Offertory. Recitation-Edna Benoodt If I Were Mrs. Santa Claus -Janice Burhenn.

Recitation-Betty Bemis. by choir

Christmas Program

Following is the program: Songs everyone. Welcome-Donna Mae Wendel.

cell Harms. Play, "No Peddlers Admitted"

Play, "Scat"-Roy Wendel and people taking part.

Santa Claus Methodist Program

Solo, A Humble Place-Billy

What the Angels Taught Us-Laird Schmucker.

Offering, recitation - Howard The Best Way-Donnie Colwell.

An Old Truth-Roger Mershon. On Christmas Day, exercise and at the morning worship service at song — John McDivitt, Robert 10:50. At 7 P. M. a Christmas pro- Primary Dept. Cravens, Gene Wasson, Billy gram including a one-act play en-Geodge, Glenn Spangler, Russell titled "The Home the Star Shone McCracken, Gavin Spangler, Juni- On" There will also be a program

Solo-Wanda Spangler.

or Tompkins, Dean Bennett. Glad I'm a Girl-Mary Mc-Cracken.

Suppose Louise Fordham. for California where she expects Oh, Holy Night-Doris Howard. Accordion solos, Jingle Bells, Miss Georgia Peterman who is Toymaker's Dream-Lou Ann

in the home of her mother, Mrs. | Signs of Christmas-Joyce Gilbert.

Do Your Bit-Cecilia Erickson. The Old Story-Exercise and to spend the holidays with her song-Lavon Gilbert, Rita Watparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. son, June Miller, Carol Wasson, Mildred McCracken, Shirley Ford- herds. Bob Thibault and Kenneth

Christmas carols, Hark, The Herald Angels Sing; It Came Mary, the Mother of the Babe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knox came Upon a Midnight Clear; Oh, Little out from Chicago Monday for a Town of Bethlehem-intermediate

In Closing-Roger Taylor. Benediction-Rev. Dreger. The committee planning the mitted to an operation has re- program is Mrs. Cecil Cravens and

Dysart School Program

Scramble supper at 6:30. The following program at 7:45: Recitation, Greetings — Marian 11 o'clock worship service. Christ-Brucker, Dolores Schafer. Songs (So Did I) (Christmas voices) -- school

Piano duet, Playing Tag-Marian and Doris Brucker. Dialogue, Received With Pleas-

.The Surprise-Dolores

Schafer. Recitation, The Tragedy-How-Recitation-Janet Kesselring.

Recitation-Evelyn Greenfield. Accordion solo-Lou Ann Emnons. Song, Playmates - Dorothy

A Christmas Exercise, the song The Star and the Story. Playlet; Cora's Christmas Call-

Piano solo, Jolly Old Saint Nicholas-Carol Brucker.

Reading-Mrs. Paul Black. Violin solo-Marie Black. Rhythm Dance (Hansel and

Recitation, When Santa is Near Mary McCracken. Musical selections, Hawaiian

Song, Santa Is Comin' to Town

Recitation, Last Christmas Wishes Dolores Schafer.

Vocal solo-Fred Kesselring. Christmas carol—all.

Santa Claus.

Brethren Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The lesson is found in Luke 2:8-20. The subject is "Sharing the Shepherd's Joy". The Sunday morn-Music by the choir. The pastor distributing of gifts. Emma Duffield entertained the Herbst, Maurice Heckman, Dick they will rehearse for the Sunday gift with a fortune in it. The for Dec. 22 in the conjugate the for Dec. 23 in the conjugate the fortune the fort members of the Cribbage club at their home Monday night. Those their home Monday night. Those

Methodist Church "God Goes to Church on time. Much fun was had in read-Christmas Sunday" is the topic of ing the fortunes and showing the Kitzmiller. the sermon for Christmas Sun- gifts. Everyone enjoyed a love-Pageant—Tuxis Group, music day, Dec. 22, in the unified service ly time. Monday evening, December 23. worship-9:30 to 11:00 a. m.

the program. Plans for Christ- they will come back to the gym and have chili. mas caroling will be laid.

program is scheduled for Christ- Accordionist presented a very mas eve, Dec. 24. Josephine Kelley good program. All the students Mrs. Carrie Wales, rural mut for the aged. and Faith Cravens, assisted by enjoyed it very much. Duet-Maxine Beeghley, Donna high school girls are preparing the program with children and young

Random Shots Christmas Season Events

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Methodist Church

Rev. Paul E. Turk, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 A. M. "Where Are the Wise Men of Today" will be the sermon topic by the primary grade under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Wachlin. Mrs. John Rudy and Miss Flora iors who are furnishing the music for the play.

A young Palestinian lad asks his 9:45 A. M. cas, his wife, Laura Belle White; Three Wise Men, Ed Harris, Austin Tomlinson and Dick Thibault; Norma Jean Ulferts. The play is coached by Mrs. Paul Turk. Miss Flo Finkboner has charge of the assisting with decorations.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 A. M. "The Song the Angels Sang' will be the sermon theme for the mas program at 7:30 P. M. as fol-

Song, "O, Come All Ye Faithful" -Congregation

Scripture reading and prayer-Rev. Dale "Welcome"-Michael Hawn

"Welcome Everybody"-Mildred Book "The Best Time of the Year". Bobby Corcoran

"My Christmas Giving"-Bonnie Kearns "The Best of All"-Johnnie

Bechtold "A Greeting"—Marietta Walker "A Question"-Wyonne Heuerman and Ann Mitchell. Songs: "We May Find Him

Still" and "O Come Little Children"-Primary Dept. "What We Can Do"-Patty Riley

"The Best Day"-Richard Kin

"A Big Word"-Rita Lorenson "Two Christmas Lists- Lois

"I Wonder"-Roberta Murdock "Get Ready"-Dana Blobaum Song: "Christ Was Once a Little Baby"-Nancy Waldie

"Merry Christmas Day"-Richard Pumfrey "Our Lord's Birthday"-Doris

Raum

will speak on "What the Birth of The Home Economics club held mas program will be Sunday eve- ning, Dec. 15. At 4 o'clock the ning at 7:30. It will consist of party started off with a recreation welcome and several numbers by hour, ping-pong, shuffle-board, the children and a pageant with basket-shooting and dancing. They choir. All are invited. The Christ- had a scramble supper in the mas offering will be lifted Sun- home-ec room. Candles furnished day and half will be sent to for- the light and a Christmas tree eign missions and half to home beautifully decorated with lights. missions. The choir will go carol- After supper was the singing of ing Monday evening after which carols. Each girl had brought a Christmas.—S. L. Cover, pastor. piano was being played. When the school the music stopped yours was the gift you had in your hand at that the school.

of the Methodist church. The The boys' and girls' glee clubs lesson for class study is "Sharing are sponsoring caroling Thursday boys. The pupils of the Mong school the Shepherd's Joy". Unified night. All others in high school will give their Christmas program service of study, fellowship, and wishing to go may do so. They school. will meet at the school house at | Carols, 6th grade boys. A special Christmas service will 7:30 and go up town and sing be held in the Epworth League on | carols around the Christmas tree. | Brooks. Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Then they will go to homes of old Solo, Christmas Lullaby. Recitations-Gordon and Dar- Ted Phillips will have charge of folks and shut-ins. After that lene Kitzmiller,

F. F. A. News

On Dec. 29, the young people of running high. Most of the boys school, under the direction of day evening. charge of the worship in the uni- projects for the coming year. At will present an operetta, "The nurse's training at St. Luke's present they are getting their Toymaker's Workshop," Friday, hospital, Chicago, will be a record books in shape to close Dec. 20, at eight o'clock. their yearly records and determine the profits and losses.

The Christmas spirit has been One of the most recent reports very much in evidence during this on project work is the good work week. A committee consisting of that one of the town boys is doing Wallace Heckman, chairman; with chickens. George Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecun- Mrs. Morton Dockery and her The committee for the Metho- Rosemary Peterman and Elfreda started with 100 chicks and raised ier fruit punch was enjoyed, at daughter, Mrs. Russell Hopkins dist church Christmas program Tholen, has been busy planning 97. He disposed of the roosters of the spend of the roosters of the rooste for the annual Christmas party, and part of his pullets and now rector of the choir is preparing Mendota. Students drew names early in the has 35 pullets which are laying on the program and the organist, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will of Mr. Dockery's birthday anni
Away in the Manger Primary week and the most common questant an average of 18 eggs per day Mrs. Mulbrey Mulnix will assist. tion in school this week was which is about 50 percent. George Anthems by the choir and favor- Miss Rose Cullinson, president real dinner was at the home of and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and son Why Do Bells at Christmas "Whose name do you have?" The is doing a very fine piece of proparty will be Friday afternoon. A ject work even though he is handi- will be arranged under the head- State Nurses Association and Mark C. Keller recreation program is being capped by living in town and hav- ings. Prophecy. Annunciation, Mendota school nurse, has been Attorney for plaintiff. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Not Too Small to Help-Donnie planned, community singing, a in to buy most of his feed. Fulfilment and Adoration so the called for active duty with the land.

as"-Wilbur Olson

"Little Helpers"- Jackie Fuller "The Star"-Marjory Book, Delores Mammenga, Donna Ander- "The Toys That Had to Wait" son, Shirley Elliott, Ellen Armour | The following operetta was

Recitation-David Haas Jorenson

"An Acrostic for Christmas" Donald Berger

Kearns "The Meaning of Christmas" Larry Adams Tell" and "Away in a Manger"

"Goodbye"-Jean Secoy Pageant

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor Blomquist are directing the jun- Christmas with appropriate worship services, songs, recitations

father's permission to go away in At the 11 o'clock the order of lovely little girl, Helen Copensearch of adventure. The cast in the service will be: Introductory haver. cludes: Ulam, an inkeeper, Loren organ selections, Miss Mildred Van Bradford; Zilpah, his young Inwegen; violin prelude, Gounod's daughter, Marilyn Wachlin; Dor- "Nazareth," Miss Elizabeth Snyder; Antiphoney on "Joy to the Aliel, his young son, Francis World"; offertory, "Adoration" Jones; Joseph, the father of the (Gaul), Miss Ardyth Olson; offer-Babe, John Maxwell; two shep- tory solo, Miss Sally Berk; Christmas Meditation, Rev. Chandler; Henry Helmershausen is spend- ham, Marilyn Howard, Mary Ann Thurston; an angel, Lois Lindsey; postlude. "Adeste Fidelis" (Ashford) Miss Van Inwegen.

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle Rev. L. F. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M., the costumes, Walter Wissing of the second in a series of messages properties and William Hooks is from the book of Ephesians will be the sermon for this service.

Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M. 'The Birth of Christianity' will be the sermon topic. All services are to be held in the Coliseum until the new birthday being built is complete.

Church of God Rev. S. E. Magaw, Pastor Sunday school 10 A. M.

Berean meeting 6:30 P. M Evening worship 7:30 P. M. "Where Is He That is Born King

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cafeteria.

Robert Hanson.

Woosung Woman's Club Mrs. Louis Scholl entertained will be on January 6 at the home 22 members of the Woosung of Mrs. Roy McInturf. Woman's club at her country home Wednesday. A delicious "I Want What I Want"-Peter afternoon followed by the busi- Christmas party in I. O. O. F. was given and the usual ex- Gladys Sauer and Mrs. Ida Morchange of Christmas gifts. The gan. next meeting will be held with

Mrs. Mary Hoyle.

Burr Oak School Mrs. Camilla Jones, teacher of The Misses Margaret and Caththe Burr Oak school announces erine Hoye, Edward Hoye and

Recitation, Welcome, Marilyn ing in Champaign.

Recitation.

Santa's Suit, Les- son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hartter Brooks. The Little Rebels, 6th grade Harris hospital Wednesday for

A Christmas Lesson Bessie and Henry Wendel. The church school Christmas Monday, Dec. 15 the Festival English carols, upper grades. ed to be sent to Miss Nan Moss Goodnight, Marilyn Kitzmiller. who is at the Eastern Star home

Candlelight Service

vice will be given Christmas eve | Francis Hessenberger who is at the Presbyterian church at 11 teaching at the Van Wert school

If All the Year Were Christ- entire Christmas story will be given in music

Buffalo Grove News

"Christmas Lights"-Erma And- given Friday evening at 7:30 by the pupils of the Buffalo Grove school under the direction of "A Gift for Jesus"-Eugene their teacher, Mrs. John Bon. Characters were: Queen, Darlene Bell; Mrs. Santa, Violet Henley; Mr. Santa, Gerald Heffelbower; R. C. presented a flag to the Christmas Lullaby - Floretta tops, Harold and George Bell, Minard school on Thursday eve-Kenneth Fredricks, and David ning: Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Smith, Gene Quaco, LeRoy Hunt, Temperance Tilton, Mrs. Cather-Songs: "Little Children Can You Keith Wagner; candy kids, Wallace and Marvin Wagner, Raymond Henley, Owen Smith; tin usta Gewecke, Mrs. Strausbersoldiers, Bob Smith, Leon ger, Mrs. Lucy Van Etta, Mrs. Quaco, Bob Moats, Virgil Fuller, Alma Hauze and Mrs. Ed Conder-Robert Henley; clown, David man who acted as patriotic in Henley; fairies, Helen Copen- structor. After the flag presenhaver, Ethel Quaco, Jeanette The church school will celebrate Lang: balloons, Ethel Quaco, Jeanette Long; dolls, Betty, Smith, Janet Miller, Ruth Ben- instructed by their teacher, Miss and dramatization and gifts at der, Paula Stull and Goldie Fredricks; French doll, Jeanette Lang;

> Alonzo Bill is il at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Harm Fredricks Brooklyn spent Thursday mornand son Kenneth were Sunday

Prize winners at the St. Mary's T. H. S. schools will close for card party Thursday evening at the holidays until Jan. 6. the American Legion hall were: Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Peter Gates in bridge and Mrs. served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

Annual Party

Phone 266L

John Schaller, honorary mem- Cross. ber of St. John's Lutheran choir, school nurse here since Decem-Morning worship 11 A. M. Ser- entertained the Senior and Jun- ber, 1938, has resigned her posimon theme: "God's Sacrifical ion choirs, the Sunday school tion in the Mendota schools, efat an annual Christmas party in American Red Cross of the army of the Jews?" will be the sermon the parish house Wednesday eve- Miss Cullinson is the first nurse ning. Refreshments were serv- from this district to answer the ed and each member presented call for active army service and with a gift. Talks were given by will be stationed at one of the Rev. Englebrecht, Mr. Schaller regular army camps either in the and John Scheidenhelm, after United States or one of its poswhich the remainder of the eve- sessions. ning was spent singing Christmas Miss Culinson urges all mem-

were in attendance.

500 Club A Christmas dinner was en- enroll immediately. High school Glee club girls car- joyed Wednesday evening at the "My Little Piece" - Dolores oled Thursday night and enjoyed Mendota Cafe by a group of Military specifications for stra-Mendota people. 500 was played tegiat the home of Mrs. George weather dustless surfaces and Whitmore, Sr. following the din-take repeated pounding by loads Mrs. Orville Sweet went to ner, at her home, 202 13th av- of 4½ tons per wheel. Chicago Thursday to visit her enue. Prizes were awarded to brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James McDonald and Mrs. Arthur Landgraf. There was million dollars would have to be also a Christmas exchange

among the group. The next meeting of this club fications.

Rebecca Lodge scramble dinner was enjoyed at lodge were hosts Wednesday eve- and leaving the plane. "Little Gifts"-Gretel Heuerman noon. A comfort was tied in the ning to their families at a ness session of the club. Election hall. A pot luck dinner was of officers for the coming year served at 7 o'clock, followed by ing Christmas sermon at 10:30. short talk by Mr. Kinsley, and resulted as follows: President, a Christmas exchange and pro-Mrs. Grace Quaco; vice president, gram. The program was pre-Mrs. Orpha Butterbaugh; secre- sented by the children. The com- State of Illinois, County of Lee, 85 Christ Means to Me". The Christ- a party in the gym Monday eve- tary, Mrs. Helen Knott; treasurer, mittee consisted of Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Mary Harms. A program Willhelm, assisted by Mrs. Mrs.

> Mrs. George Hassenberger visited her sister, Miss Edith Crane

in LaMoille Wednesday attend the funeral of their unservices were held Friday morn-

Marvin Burton Hartley, infant

ley of Compton was admitted to

medical attention. Eastern Star Christmas Party The officers of the Eastern Recitation, Santa's Age, Joan Star lodge entertained the members at a Christmas party Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and a Christmas exchange of gifts followed by Christmas Songs, lower grades. cards. A basket was also pack-

sic supervisor, will direct the Mrs. George Hessenberger attended a dinner of the Pottawanie club at the Congregational The interest in project work is Pupils of the Cottage Hill church at Hotel Kaskaskia Mon-

> guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Woolley from Tuesday until Thursday The Christmas candllight ser- of next week.

o'clock and continuing to the mid- in Venedocia, Ohio, will arrive

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The following ladies of the W. ine Heckman, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Mae Thompson, Mrs. Augtation a most enjoyable Christmas program was presented by the pupils who were very ably Erna Huffman. Santa arrived later and brought gifts for everyone. The school was filled to capacity with parents, neighbors

Mrs. Anthony Gehant of West ing visiting her sister and husdinner guests in the Earl Shick band, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer,

The Central, parochial and A.

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones will Frank Kilday and Mrs. H. J. leave Sunday evening at 10:50 Frigon in 500. The committee p. m. from Bureau for Guymor, Oklahoma, where they will spend the holidays visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon and son Eddie. The trip is a Christmas gift from their daughter, Mrs. Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Oregon will take care of the Jones farm during their visit.

U. S. Army Reserve of the Red

Miss Cullinson, who has been teachers, the deacons and trus- fective at the end of the present tees and Rev. A. W. Englebrecht term and in June will enter the

carols and visiting. Sixty-five bers of the Fourth District Nurses Association to accept the call

not belong to the Red Cross to.

for active duty and those who do

It is estimated that around 100. spent to bring the roads of New England and the middle Atlantic states alone up to military speci-

The cabin entrance door on one of the new army fighting planes. is converted into a stairway to do away with the need for extra step

Legal Publication MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Foreclosure.

In the Circuit Court. Harry O. Wheeler, Plaintiff,

Pauline Adams Daehler and Leah Adams, Defendants. In Chancery. General Number 2111. Foreclosure. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby

cree rendered by said court in the Song, Santa Claus So Jolly, by cle James Marmion. Funeral above entitled cause on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1940, the undersigned Master-in-Chancers of said court, will on Saturday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1941, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the north door of the Lee County Court House, in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said

lecree .to-wit:

A part of Lot One (1) in Block Thirty-eight (38) in the Town (now city) of Dixon, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of said Lot Number One (1) and running thence southerly along the easterly line of said Lot One (1), one hundred thirty (130) feet; thence at right angles westerly fifty (50) feet; thence northerly, parallel with the easterly line of said Lot Number One (1), one hundred thirty (130) feet and thence easterly along the northerly line of said Lot Number One (1), fifty (50) feet, to the place of beginning, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois Dated this 14th day of De-

cember, A. D., 1940. Elwin M. Bunnell

Dec. 14-21-28, 1940,

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34 To exist.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Photograph HORIZONTAL 1 Famous Russian empress. 9 She was nicknamed "The -14 Drugs. 15 Cherry 17 Scarlet. 18 Substance from aloes. 20 Small flap. 21 Deity.

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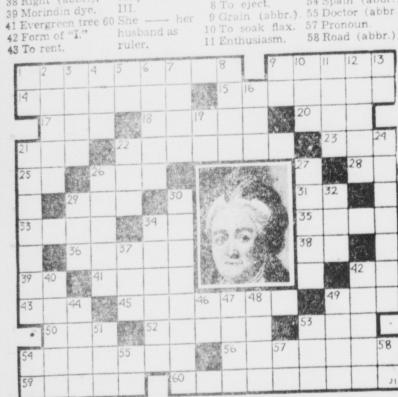
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warm. 51 Born. 53 Pattern block 54 Spain (abbr.



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By GALBRAITH



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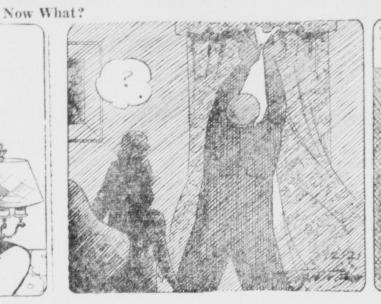
By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Chain mail is a flexible armor of interlocked metal links. Chain letters are written communications kept in unbroken circulation.

NEXT: Does the ocean evaporate faster in summer or winter?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES UNH! DO WE DO HOW ? OH, I JUST KNOW SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO





Woodshed Hyar Come Papy!!

LI'L ABNER AH'LL GO LI'L ABNER! - TAKE THIS Y CARTON O' PRESARVED TURNIPS T'SOFT HEARTED YO'SON SEE TH' JOHN'S MARKET. AH

WORKED OVER 'EM ALL

WINTER. YO' OLIGHTA

GIT MEBBE TWO DOLLAHS

FO' TH' WHOLE MESS, IF

YO' DRIVES A SHREWD BARGAIN !!



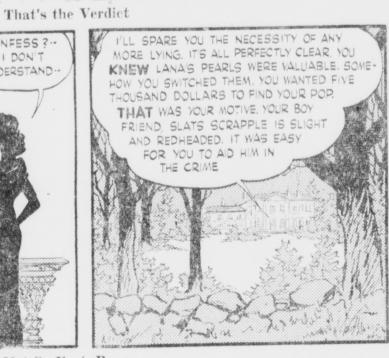




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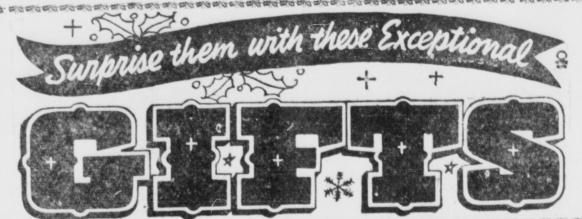
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Reynolds' Orch. -

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Williams' Orch. -

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:15 Public Affairs-WBBM

9:30 Shoot the Works-WOC

10:00 Sportime—WBBM Hawaii Calls—WGN

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1.45 Ahead of the Headlines— WLS Carpet of Melodies WBBM

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Philharmonic Orch. -WBBM Haven of Rest-WGN Great Plays—WENR 2:30 Church of the Air—WCFL 2:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Cameos of New Orleans

3:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR Peter Quill—WGN 3:15 Tony Wons-WMAQ 3:30 Pageant of Art, drama -WMAQ That Refreshes

WBBM Christmas Carols-WGN 4:00 Chicago Women's Sym-phony Orch.—WBBM Musical Steelmakers — Metropolitan Opera Audition-WMAQ

Richard Himber's Orch.-WENR 4:30 Your Dream Has Come True—WMAQ The Shadow—WGN Quixie Doodles—WBBM Hidden Stars-WENR

Double or Nothing-WGN 5:30 Melody Motorcade—WIND Melody Ranch—WBBM New Friends of Music

Beat the Band-WMAQ Show of the Week-WGN Evening 6:00 Sunday Evening News .

of the World -Baron Elliott's Orch. -Jack Benny-WMAQ

Musical Memories—WMAQ 5:30 Guess Who—WCFL Paul Sullivan—WBBM Bandwagon Program WMAQ Potpouri-WBBM Up America -Lang Thompson's Orch - WGN

Sport Page—WMAQ Captain Midnight—WGN 7:00 Carol Marsh-WBBM Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ California Melodies—WGN 7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ Crime Doctor—WBBM
Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN
Sherlock Holmes—WLS
8:00 Sunday Evening Hour

WBBM Walter Winchell-WENR Manhattan Merry-Go-Round-WMAQ 8:15 Parker Family—WE 8:30 Irene Rich—WENR -WENR

American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ 8:45 News Reel of Sports— WENR Art Kassel's Orch,—WGN 9:00 Old Fashioned Revival — WCFL It or Leave It -WBBM

Williams' Orch. Hour of Charm-WMAQ Good Will Hour—WENR 9:30 Helen Hayes—WBBM Serenade to Loveliness -

WMAQ Robby Ramos' Orh. WMAQ Answer Man-WGN Hockey - Blackhawks vs N. Y. Rangers—WENR 10:30 Handel's Messiah —WBBM Coleman's Orch WMAQ Bernie Cummings' Orch.

Baron Elliott's Orch. WGN Carlsen's Orch. 11:00 Bill WBBM Woody Herman's Orch. WMAQ Fats Walier's Orchestra -WENR

WENR

MONDAY Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM Herbie Holmes' Orch. -WGN

12:15 Woman in White-WBBM

WMAQ 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM

Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Voice of Romance—WCFL 12:30 The Right to Happiness -WBBM Johnny Duffy's Music -WGN Heart of Julia Blake -

Cheer Up Gang-WGN Young Doctor Malone -WBBM Hymns of All Churches -Melody Moments WIBA

Painted Dreams-WGN -WMAQ 1:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ Guess Who-WCFL

Girl Interne-WBBN

Make Believe Ballroom -WMAQ Spotlight Program—WCFL My Son and I—WBBM

WMAQ Mary Margaret McBride — WEBM 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Linda's First Love-WIBA 2:30 Pepper Young's Family -

A Friend in Deed—WBBM John's Other Wife—WLS 2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Just Plain Bill-WLS Children Also Are People—WBBM 3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Portia Faces Life—WBBM Mother of Mine—WENR 3:15 We, the Abbotts—WBBM Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ University Life-WG1 Hilltop House, sketch WBBM Club Matinee-WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ Christmas Carols-WGN Kate Hopkins-WBBM 4:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM Girl Alone—WMAQ 4:15 Lone Journey—WMAQ The O'Neills—WBBM

Hits of Today—WGN Heart Strings—WENR

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Organ Moods—WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Modern Melodies—WCFL
Lanny Ross—WBBM
John W. Vandercook 6:30 Designed for Dancing WOC Musical Entre-WMAQ

7:00 I Love a Mystery—WLS
Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Play Broadcast—WGN
Those We Love—WBBM 7:30 Pipe Smoking Time WBBM True or False-WLS Boake Carter—WGN
Alfred Wallenstein ar
Richard Crooks—WMAQ
8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ

You're in the Army Now --WENR Radio Theater—WBBM 8:30 Show Boat—WMAQ Miniature—WENR 9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Story dramas—WENR
Guy Lombardo's Orch.

WBBM Story Dramas—WENR 9:30 Blondie—WBBM Lazy Rhapsody-WGN Radio Forum—WENR Burns & Allen—WMAQ

10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
Minstrels—WCFL 10:15 Sammy Kaye's Orch. — WIND Fort Pearson-WMAQ Rhythm Rascals—WBBM Emil Coleman's Orch. 10:30 Emil

WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM

Concert Hour-WGN 11:00 Globe Trotter-WENR Bobby Ramos' Orchestra -WMAQ Kay Kyser's Orch.-WIND

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Defendants.

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In Chancery.

In the Circuit Court

General Number 2161. NOTICE is hereby given to Florence Lee, "Unknown heirs or devisees of Bell Lee, deceased? Arnold Grimm's Daughter "Unknown heirs or devisees of James Lee, deceased"; "Unknown heirs or devisees of Simon Lee, deceased": "Unknown heirs or devisees of Mary Stewart, de-1:45 Light of the World - ceased"; "Unknown Owners" and Unknown Owners of Lots 47/and 48 in E. C. Parsons' Industrial Ad-2:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS Story of Mary Marlin — nois," that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you and other persons wherein plaintiff seeks to Amanda of Honeymoon partition the real estate above described. And you are further notified that unless on or before February 3rd, 1941, you shall ap-Marriage License Romanc- pear and defend the said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following

> E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk of the said Court. Dec. 21-28 & Jan. 4, 1941.

or thereafter.

motorists.

On a mountain road in California, a heavy wire mesh fence is being used to prevent rocks fall-ing on the roads and endangering

As of October, 1940, American ircraft and aircraft engine industries employed 137,000 persons. That figure is an increase of 43 per cent over the 95,000 persons employed in April, 1940.

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By WILLIAMS

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OH, THIS IS AWFUL HUMILIATIN! WHUT'LL

Surgery, Medical and Dental Measures Are Better Than 1917

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

Scott Field, Ill., Dec. 21-(AP) In the fall of 1917 a young sol

dors of the adjacent base hospital. And after two weeks it was decided that this soldier hadn't had

That Was 23 Years Ago That was 23 years ago, when the

an expeditionary force. How different it all is in 1940, the year of the great defense ef-

Scott Field, radio communications troops can be measured by the sources is being made at the A. modernity and efficiency encoun- D. A. headquarters in Chicago.

Any kind of surgery can be performed at Scott Field. The opped with fluoroscope, stereoscopes and other modern apparatus. The other special studies.

Various Departments

A flight examination department examines about 150 cadets of purchase; the physio-Therapy about 2.000. branch is equipped with sun lamps, diathermy and ultra violet ma-

The hospital has a complete pharmacy and a modern kitchen with electric ranges, electric dishpotato peelers. It has a morgue, a prison ward and facilities for the handling of mental cases.

The administration of the h pital is Lieut. Col. Eugene G. Rein whose direction function 21 mem bers of the medical staff, five der

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National Defense Program to Help Improve Dentistry

Chicago, Dec. 21-(AP)-So far is dentistry is concerned, its naional leader said today, the national defense program "will improve public health and accelerate

to walk were obliged to go after The mechanical side of dentistry their meals, waiting for hours at has reached its peak; now we tooth decay; that is one big field children, who are the real educators of the future, we hope to put through our program of prevent-United States was trying to weld ive dentistry, which in time, likey will be virtually the only function of our profession

Needs are Being Met

Dr. Robnison said that the dental needs of the nation's expanding troops can be measured by the without depriving civilian populamodernity and efficiency encoun- tions in any part of the country tered in one of the army newest of their dental services. He gave hospitals, completed recently at that assurance after examining the medical and dental care of tabulation of America's dental re-

"The trend of the answers so Scott Field, radio communications fill the army and navy demands wreckage stares at us on this partraining center of the air corps. | quite easily with dentists willing | ticular ride. Compared with methods and to volunteer," he said, "but selec- We hop off at the English equipments used in this hospital, tion of dentists is being made with equivalent of the American "five the best hospital procedure of the the primary thought of preventing and ten" store, a "thruppence and World War period appears primi- any community from being de- sixpence' store. prived of civilian care".

erating amphitheatre is air-condi- 000-odd chimney pots, mixed with ed store has its food counters too. latest type of non-shadow lamp. screen the capital from German fruits, galantines, fish such as and a much-decorated gateau. We toys, complete Christmas dinner,

laboratory makes bacteriological, trade are sold at public auction the like. There is plenty of tea round the corner.

and applicants a month; a veter- descended from early adventurers, markets. It is early in the day Cabbages and cauliflower and big inary department inspects all occupies an island of Nicaragua's and we find in the windows, below piles of brussels sprouts are pron meat and dairy products at points "Mosquito Coast" and numbers the roasting and stewing cuts of inent, and one may choose, if on

chines, and it makes electro-car- sometimes taken on by distant fals" diographs; obstetrical service is hills is caused by the sun's rays There are hearts, kidneys, liver, the English usually mash them.

nurses, including a dietician, and of sausages being prescribed by squash all summer. It is the pop

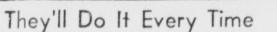
ticles floating in the air.

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led in temporary quarters nlarge the facilities later."

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British Have Plenty of Food, But Many Market Things Are Rationed

food in England today? You will find the answer in the following article by Milo M. Thompson, another in his series on life in that country.

By MILO M. THOMPSON

hospitals, completed recently at far received shows that we could broken glass, but no heap of

Has Food Counters Too

Smoke from London's 2,000,- needs in such a place. This crowd-

provided for the wives of both of- striking at a certain angle par- tripe and the like and sausages | It is getting too late for vegeta 67 enlisted men of the medical de- law. One has to snap these things ular summer vegetable. up quickly if one wants them, betraining on the field, the sick rate. shop for offals where you please,



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Confections Diminish

Bakery confections which took grow in England. the neighborhood and note people many eggs have diminished in seriously at the work of "keeping number. The splendid sugar icings have disappeared from both cakes heaping whipped cream decora-Cream fillings have given place to the corn-starch kind. And a flavoring.

wistfully about these missing families things in the presence of the cur-

ed milk, packaged cheese, jellies. lar and are on our way to the veg- holiday and in many instances, Seal skins for the American self-rising flour, dried fruits and etable and fruit market. It is just money

radishes. Here are baskets of project for the past three years. An English-speaking colony, stuff and go out again to the meat mushrooms and bins of potatoes strictly-rationed beef, mutton and will, fat "Swedes" which belong veal hanging on their silver hooks, to the turnip family but are much

which are half meat and half ble marrow but the market was

Bombs Spoil Hothouses Cucumbers a foot long are her

On the fruit side are cooking ap- steady as possible. rye, whole wheat, raisin, malt ples, eating apples, desert plums cellent with tea) and even twist- now for the more yellow softer er bluffing or truthfully, showe ed seed loaves. There are in- pears. There are still Jaffa nothing that would betray lies. Suppose we take a market basket numerable rolls and buns. What oranges from Palestine. But lem-

were making a quick tour, but we the soup and entree but the after- their eyes. Then for the following well as war can point out differ- walnuts, filberts and big Kent cobs steadily on the point, while the zil nuts which certainly do not ed the movements.

> Students of Dixon Act As "Junior Goodfellows" cent of the trials. In Spreading Yule Joy

Sharing in the effort to spread where is the chocolate of yester- Christmas joy, the students of 16 day? Coffee has taken its place as home rooms of Dixon high school are acting as "junior Goodfellows" One does not think long and in preparing to help 15 to 20 needy

investigated the needs of the less We choose a loaf of milk bread, fortunate and have gathered used during the questioning, cartioned; the equipment includes the chill fall fog, has helped They are full of canned soups, a jelly roll, a squarish coffee loaf clothing for children and family, ries over into the silent period and

pathological, immunological and in St. Louis each September, cakes and candy. No ration cards Here are white stalks of celery, gathered in the home rooms and They bring an average of about here and no starvation for the bundles of fat leeks, heaps of wa- distributed on Christmas Eve. The tercress, the first winter crop of students have participated in this

> TURKEY SHOOT DIXON AIRPORT SUN., DEC. 22 TUES. - WED. - THURS

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BE ON HAND EARLY

Science Reveals Steady Eyes May Conceal Deceit

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 21-In the next poker game, try being suspicious of the player with the steady-looking eyes. He is likely to be the fellow who is bluffing. life, look for that kind of eye in the person you suspect of deceit

This goes contrary to the con mon belief that a deceitful perso true for professional crooks, bu some new eye tests by Dr. Fred 75 per cent of ordinary persons steady their eyes when trying to

Forty persons have taken the tests. Half of them committed a 'laboratory crime''. The others vere innocent. The crime consisted either of killing a rat in the laboratory or sneaking out to commit a make-believe burglary.

Guilty and Innocent Questioned Both guilty and innocent wer the other of the misdeeds. They toes grown under glass. The latter | were quizzed while in front of ar not ordinarily interest us ophthalmograph, an instrumer

white card, and to hold the eyes as

But the clues appeared when

and strangely enough, lots of Bra. ophthalmograph once more record-Differences Is Noted

This time there was a differ ence between the deceivers and the truth tellers, in about 75 per

The deceitful people kept their eyes more nearly steady during the silent minute. The "liars" eyes were not only steadier but showed less vartion from their movements during the questioning.

The purpose of the experiments is to learn whether the ophthalmograph may be standardized a

ophthalmograph by making volu tary eve movements failed dis completely unnatural that they revealed the deceit immediately.

Do flee-ridden foxes take a It is estimated that air express piece of wood in their mouth, then contributes about 3 per cent to the jump in a stream so that the fleas total revenues of the air transwill take refuge on the wood? No. port industry.

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Bless our land... the mountains and lakes and rivers and the fertile soils that lie between, the corn fields, the orchards and the forests. These are our heritage, the blessings beyond man's capacity to evaluate, the things we hold most dear for what they represent to each of us in common bond and opportunity.

who have learned to live together through the miracle of democracy, the fathers and mothers and sons and daughters who; because they treasure in their hearts the love of fellowman that makes them strong, give for answer to a world grown cold with greed and selfishness the spectacle of great strength made greater by adversity.

and our people . . . Make us doubly conscious of the Spirit of Christmas, that we may realize in fullest measure how precious are the things we feel in our hearts and the meanings of the words we use in greeting. God, bless America!

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The world's non-Christian sects have a membership totaling 1,-166,785,000, including a combined dhism's 230,150,000.



A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FOR ALL

John Thomas PLUMBING

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Brasel and Grove. total of 350,000,000 in the closely three daughters, Elaine, Marie Mrs. Linda Brasel and grandson Richard will be Christmas day related Chinese religions of Con- and Jackie will leave Saturday for Floyd Friggell will be Christmas guests at the Harry Brewer home fucianism and Taoism, and Bud- Mason City, Iowa, for a holiday guests at the Amos Wilson home in Algonquin.

> his employment there, Mrs. Wheel- Bobbie Lane of Mendota were supin the Coach Herbert Blodgett Tuesday evening. former Margaret Wheeler is re- ent in the Amboy hospital and it Mrs. Ross' parents, the Charles important post any British citizen ceiving treatment in a sanitarium is reported will submit to surgery Vogelers.

arrive here Saturday to spend the Baylor at Freeport and is taking tician. two weeks' holidays with the W. treatment for sinus trouble.

two children, Patty and Jerry, will th Harry Olmsteads and Mrs. Maspend Christmas at the Chalmer linda Aschenbrenner at Ottawa

Martha Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gale of Liscomb, Ia., Leland Johnson and family of Dix- was here the first part of the week 26. on will be Christmas guests of rel- visiting friends. He was born here,

Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Harold her sons.

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er of Dixon will be entertained at Charles Conibear, Robert Maves, Lord Halifax New a turkey dinner Christmas Day at Alice Parlin and Mr. and Mrs. the F. C. Grass home in Franklin William Near.

near Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler ar
Eva Cox is expected home from taking orders for his stock remetive who guided the British foreign taking orders for his stock remetive who guided the British foreign to the stock remetive who guided the British foreign the stock remetive who guided the British foreign to the stock remetive who guided the British foreign the stock remetive who guided the British foreign the stock remetive who guided the stock remetive whom guided the stock remetive who guided the stock reme Ia. Mr. Wheeler has returned to Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob and dies in Wisconsin, is home for the office through "appeasement" and

er remaining here as housekeeper per guests of the W. J. Leakes on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross and Washington - in the words of home. Mrs. La Verne Field, the Mrs. Leonard White is a par-spend Christmas in Rockford, with

after a blood transfusion. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers of Mrs. Mary Baylor has returned home for Christmas from Chicago, 20, 1938, and who then was re-Arlington Heights are expected to to the home of her son Kelseye where she is employed as a beau- garded as too anti-nazi to please

Leakes the William Jacobs at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner and three children and Mr.

the son of the late Theodore and January 2. Lee Canter Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mr. Mrs. Gale the family lived here den there, Jan. 7, Franklin C and Mrs. William Jacob and Bob- for many years before moving to there, Jan. 10, Amboy here, Jan. bie Lane of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Iowa and later to Wisconsin where 17 and Paw Paw there Jan. 21.

Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conibear will dent body elected the following through the civil disobedience cam-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross and

daughters, Norma and Betty, will

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross at- office. Amboy Tuesday night.

School Notes

Walker of Amboy and Edna Fish- entertain at Christmas dinner, Mrs. representatives: Seniors, Raymond paign. Dallam, Lawrence Clayton; Juniors, John Shoat, Betty Chaon; Sophomores, Francis Bybee; fresh- tion premier", then entrusted him men, Jack Carlson. Officers are as with the leadership of the House follows : President, Raymond Dallam; Vice President, Lawrence 医神经病性神经病性神经病性神经病性神经病 Calyton; Secretary, Betty Chaon; Treasurer, Jack Carlson

> The non-resident teachers will go to their respective homes for the holidays which end Jan. 2.



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London, Dec. 23.-(AP) - Vis-C. W. Jeanblanc, who has been count Halifax, the gaunt conservachosen today to be ambassador to

Dorothy Bedient is expected replaced as foreign secretary Feb.

tended the meeting of the Town- Eden's post as secretary of war send club and annual election of goes to Captain David Margesson, officers at the Earl White home in 50, chief government whip in Com-

Additional cabinet changes were The Senior dance will be held in expected by some observers, inthe gym Thursday evening, Dec. cluding possibly the appointment of World War Premier David Lloyd George to the government.

ford and tested in the colcame into the world limelight as Stanley Myers of Arlington Mrs. Gale now lives, with one of Lee Center student council was 1926-31, when he held down the lid organized last week and the stu- while India's millions seethed

Stanley Baldwin, the "abdica-



WE KNOW THAT THIS CHRISTMAS WILL BRING FOR HEALTH AND HAP-PINESS THRU THE COM-ING NEW YEAR.

DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY -PAUL D. HARDING-

The succession of Lord Halifax minor questioning note such as the be no doubt whatever".

When British policy underwent of Lord Lothian removes the last that "on the score of his political its shift to so-called appeasement great figure in the London gov- past we confess to some reserve on

was Halifax who laid the ground lain in the appeasement policy. The Times, however, said, "that work for a direct contact with The press generally acclaimed Lord Halifax will be more than the appointment but there was a welcome in Washington there can

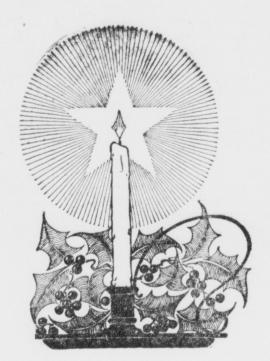
to the post left vacant by the death Laborite Daily Herald's comment

during the winter of 1937-38, it ernment associated with Chamber- the wisdom of this appointment".

CANDLES YULETIDE

May your Christmas candles burn brightly with happiness, and may your every wish come true.

We cannot bring back the past but we can take a great deal of pleasure in reminding ourselves of the fine things that have been ours to enjoy because of your thoughtfulness and consideration. And with these splendid remembrances we look forward to the future with enthusiasm and anticipation.



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